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This Issue

Despite the difficulties of printing and financing the annual high school edition of The Johnsonian, it comes to you for the seventh straight year... livelier and, we hope, better than ever before. We hope you 6,000 senior high school girls will like it. That will be our reward.

The Johnsonian

... And You

We want you to know about Winthrop as 12 girls, who wrote all the stories in this issue, see your State College for Women. Written, in most cases, in the first person, what they tell you is lightly yet sincerely said. Anyone of them will write you in more detail if you request it.

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Marshals Named For Next Year

Thirty Select Juniors Headed By Juliet Hines And Carol Williams

Juliet Hines of Hartsville and Carol Williams of Swansea have been elected chief and assistant chief marshal for the 30 junior marshals selected for next year, announces '42 Chief Marshal Holly Self of Ninety-Six. By tradition, these two heads were elected from the outgoing group of marshals.

The 30 marshals for next year have been selected from the members of the rising junior class who have a "B" average and who do not hold a campus position carrying more than five honor points. In addition, the girls had to qualify as being reliable, attractive looking, and having high standards of conduct.

The 1943-44 marshals are Dorothy Helen Ayer, Seneca; Carol Beal, Ninety-Six; Harriet Eitel Brown, Westminster; Edna Elizabeth Campbell, Great Falls; Mary Earle Cheatham, Abbeville; Corneilia Clark, Frances Ann Curry, Clover; Helen Evans, Darby; Honea Path; Doro Jo DeLoach, Kelli; Frances Ingell Doyle, Georgetown; Mary Catherine Dunn, Ivy; Elizabeth Goldfisch, Conway; Mary Clara Griffin, Lynchburg; Marion Jean LaRue, Georgetown;

Sarah Ellen Lesley, Easley; Jane Little, Cannon; Ruby Inez MacLeod, Timmonsville; Caroline Aiken McMaster, Winnsboro; Anna Margaret MacLaughlin, Chester; Ann Leonora Major, Cross Hill; Esther Rogers MacLeod, Greenwood; Ruby Pearl Payne, Anderson; Mary Kathryn Quinn, Clover; Margaret E. Seabrook, Edisto Island; Florence Andrew Sherr, Rock Hill; Dorothy Bannister Smith, Hickory, N. C.; Mary Virginia Smith, Fort Mill; and Sylvia Turbeville, Turbeville.

Turner Will Be Installed On Thursday

Alice Turner will be installed as president of the Senate, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Johnson hall, June Cannon, this year's president, will administer the oath of office.

Elections for president pro-tem, secretary, and typist will be held at that time.

New senators from each of the classes will also be installed at that time. These will be elected before the meeting on Thursday.

Other business will be the discussion of the dance committee and a report from the committee on senior rules.

Skills In Language Have Great Value In Postwar World

With the greater participation in international affairs the United States is expected to have in post-war years come a greater emphasis at Winthrop on the study of the modern languages of French, Spanish, and German.

One of the 17 departments of study, the modern languages division offers a large variety of courses designed to give students not only a working use of the language but an understanding of the national mind as well. Students may do major work in the department, or they may take a minor in the field, or may just take elective credit.

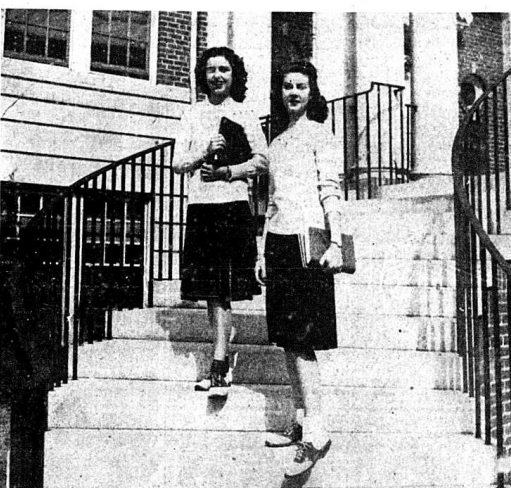
19 Departmental Clubs

There are 19 departmental clubs maintained by students at Winthrop college.

Band Formed In 1938

The college band was organized in the fall of 1938.

The 1943 May Queen And Attendant



Girls Amidst Ivy Covered Walls And Traditions



There must be some ivy clad walls, some traditions at a girl's college, and left to right, Jewell Clark of Johnston and Jane Coker of Hartsville reflect Winthrop's blending of the navy and white with her ivy background.

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Queen And Attendants Reign At May Court

Traditional Spring Ceremony Climaxed By Annual Junior-Senior Dance At Night

Another of Winthrop's traditions had full reign and brought hundreds of spectators to the Campus last Saturday afternoon to witness the crowning of the ninth-in-row brunette as Winthrop's May Queen in the College amphitheatre. She was Grace Ashe of Rock Hill, and she was crowned by Elizabeth Stilton of Spartanburg, her maid-of-honor.

The theme of the program presented by the senior class in honor of the newly-crowned queen was "The Lost Planet," a skit written by Mary Sue Britton, senior class president, which interpreted the past, present and future of the world in five scenes.

Attendants Precede "Queen" Preceding the skit the attendants marched down the aisles of the out-door theatre to take their places on the stage. By class they were, Imogene Sanders of McCormick, Carolyn Taylor of Conway, Amelia Talbert of Greenwood, Katherine Douglas of Jefferson, junior, Churchill Carroll of York, Martha Bulch of Anderson, Nell Johnson of Charlotte, and Anne Murray of Union.

Representing the sophomore class were Catherine Eve Nicholson of Edgefield, Frances Sloan of Columbia, Jewell Clark of Johnston, and Virginia Bright Carter of Anderson. For the freshmen

were Betty McElveen of Columbia, Iris Taylor of Robinsonville, N. C., Nancy Lay of Central, and Sara Suggs of Anderson.

The dance presented in honor of the senior class by the juniors further carried out the springtime theme of Maytime, and lasted from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight. Doris Theodore of Statesville, N. C., was chairman of the event, for which program-favors were given seniors and their dates. Four no-breaks were featured, the third being the special senior no-break.

Get Extra Papers Today and Tomorrow In Journalism Room

If you want an extra copy of the High School Edition of The Johnsonian, you may have one by coming to the Journalism room with a dime.

As a matter of fact, if you want to tell the world about the kind of school you are a student in, you can do so best by sending a copy of this Miss Hi Miss edition.

It will be much easier than writing a letter 16 pages long.

Miss Hi Misses From 135 South Carolina Schools Feature 7th 'High' Edition

Student Committees Coordinate War Activities On Campus; Walhalla Girl Heads Effort

This large campus is organized to do its part in the war effort... and it's getting results.

There's the campus war committee and all that it has done. Headed by Anne Hetrick of Walhalla, the committee has at least 15 various subgroups doing definite things. Among the more noticeable achievements of the committee might be the various stamp sales, arrangement of post-war problems discussion groups, and the creation of a library table with display of good books and articles available.

Then there have been Red Cross bandage rolling and knitting classes first aid and auto mechanics courses, and Victory Corps courses, not to mention various nutrition courses. Many curricula offerings reflect the interest of this campus in keeping students informed about and sensitive to problems of the war. The mathematics department, the other science departments, the commerce department, the social science departments have been particularly mindful of courses relevant to the times.

The campus has been excellently organized for blackouts... and in a recent bond sales campaign, sponsored by The Johnsonian, sales amounting to \$68,670 were reported... just to mention two definite results in this campus drive to "get in the fight."

Miss Hi Misses Annex Many Honors In Every College Field At Winthrop

Miss Hi Misses are "good." They stood out in high school, and they have continued their achievements in college. Their high school success was solid and lasting, and their later achievements have confirmed their selections to represent their high schools. At least, that's the way it has turned out here at Winthrop, as a study of Miss Hi Miss students who come to college here proves.

Marcia Galloway, '42 Miss Hi Miss of Clinton, was editor of the freshman edition of The Johnsonian. Miriam Hickman, Loris Miss Hi Miss of '41, was president of her freshman class at college, and generally an all-round girl and basketball player.

Loris High School also sent its Miss Hi Miss of '40, Sadie Whittington, to Winthrop, and she is now president of the junior class.

Jane Coker, of Hartsville, next year's senior class president, was Miss Hi Miss for Hartsville in 1940. Mary Sue Britton, president of the national honorary social science senior class at Winthrop and drummer for the "Swanks," was Kinslee's contribution to the glowing list of Miss Hi Misses of 1939. She is also in Senior Order, and was in charge of May Day this year.

The president of the Student Government at Winthrop for next year was Miss Hi Miss from Laurens in 1940. She is Alice Reid, outstanding in every way on this campus. Another Laurens girl, Jane Harney, was Miss Hi Miss for 1939. Jane is a member of Senior Order and was editor of The Johnsonian the first semester.

Chosen as the best girl citizen of her school senior class, Holly Self was elected '39 Miss Hi Miss of Ninety Six high school. At Winthrop she has been chosen chief marshal, and a member of Senior Order, two top honors on this campus.

Local Girls Also Named From St. John's high school in Darlington, Frances Payne came to Winthrop as a '39 Miss Hi Miss. She became business manager of The Johnsonian in her senior year, and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science club. Another Johnsonian even-tinger, Pinky Bethel of Latta, named

editor for next fall, was Miss Hi Miss in 1940.

From Rock Hill came two of Winthrop's finest in '39, Esther Bailey from Training school, and Martha Ayer of Rock Hill high school, were Miss Hi Misses of that year. At Winthrop Esther is president of Clio hall, campus debating center. After three years on the staff, Martha was named editor of The Johnsonian last semester this year.

As a rule to which there are few exceptions, the fact that Miss Hi Misses are earmarked for success at Winthrop is becoming more true throughout the years.

Name Changed In 1920 In 1920 the name of the College. The South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal College, was changed to present official title, Winthrop college, the South Carolina College for Women.

Johnsonian Began In 1923 The Johnsonian, the official publication of Winthrop college, was established in November, 1923.

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Thirty-Two Students Are Chosen As Counselors And 'Special Buddies' To Class Of 1947

Mary Mahon To Be Chief of "Ask Me" Upperclassmen

The 400-odd members of Winthrop's "Class of '47" will have as its special helpers and very special friends 32 selected upperclassmen, chosen for special aptitudes, traits of character and scholarship to be their "campus guardians" for a year. They are the freshman counselors.

The counselors will live in separate dormitories with the freshmen; some of them will even room with freshmen. They'll work with freshmen on their own problems; they'll be pals and buddies and confidants. They'll be the first person the "new girl" will turn to if any sort of trouble comes along; that special upperclassman will be the first to know all the good things; when "He's" coming up, an unexpected box, those flowers that come for the big day.

Counselors For A Year Being a freshman counselor is a year-round job, too. It begins even before the freshmen come, when the counselors meet for a week-end of planning and fun at Winthrop's "Shack." It continues through that all-important Freshmen week, when they help the girls get accustomed to the ways and forethoughts of college life. It continues through midterms, and holidays, and exams, and even through the summer months that follow. In fact, it's not a year job, but a college one, because one of the most important persons to a freshman girl even when she's a senior—is that very special pal.

who was "my counselor." It's a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. Too, it means a great time of responsibility, for many times a girl's college life is made or broken those first few weeks.

And, many times, a freshman counselor can help to make or break that first week. Winthrop promises that the freshmen counselors will do their jobs, and do it well. The counselors ask only one thing—that the girls do their part, and cooperate in any way they can. As they will find out as every freshman class has found out—the best way to know things, and the best way to get things done—is to ask "my counselor." And, freshmen, you can't go wrong that way.

Here they are the counselors for the coming year. Boddey will have Caroline; Mary Callahan of Liberty; Beverly Carlisle of Spartanburg; Jewell Clark of Johnston; Virginia Gantt of Rock Hill; Mary Frances Crawford of Chester; Rose Dick-wards of Latta; Zola Beth Green of Sumter; Lake Hendrick of Liberty; Lavinia Mullins of Greenville; Jean Flayer of Santee; Sarah Speck of Morrisville, Tennessee; Evelyn Warner of Green-

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President Phelps Advises High School Seniors To "Meet New Responsibilities"



Be grateful for the great privilege you enjoy. It is a wonderful thing today to live in a democracy. It is a great privilege to enjoy the blessings of liberty. These privileges carry responsibilities. Let us be grateful to a beneficent God for these blessings, and let us resolve under God that we will defend to our utmost such blessings.

Let us be aware of all other forms of government or our American way. Let us take to those who come after us the value of this form of government. And let us also cherish it, if need be, our all to help perpetuate this way of life. Sincerely, SHILTON PHELPS, President of Winthrop College.



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Winthrop Girls See And Hear Best In Parade Of Artists

Stars Of Stage And Opera Come To Campus

By VALERIA MARTIN

Ever since I came to Winthrop college as a freshman in 1935, I have written home about our Artist course series. I have talked, and talked some more about the entertainments and attractions. I have reminisced during the summer, and wondered about the coming things, but all my expectations fell short of the real thing. Each year the course has seemed to be better than the year before.

Let me retrace my steps through the four years of my college life and tell you just what it was like to be a small part of the audience in our new college auditorium on these artist course nights.

The Great Navy Band

As a scared freshman, a frightened freshe, and just plain girl of No. 14 Brazearle, I went to hear the United States Marine band, the President's own band, if you please. I read all the billings, all the advertisements, and was skeptical. As the band played, I looked and

listened and never stopped until the last encore was finished. The uniforms were dazzling, but not near so much as the music played by those men in these wonderful clothes.

And then came Helen Jepson—beautiful and delightful. She sang her best and the audience wanted to hear more, even after she had sung all her planned program. Not only this concert by Helen Jepson did I attend, but also one two years later. In this latter concert she was lovely in her white dress of ostrich plumes over white chiffon and jersey bodice, designed by Miss Jepson.

Richard Crooks refused to be picked up by a day student as he was taking his regular stroll before concert time. He charmed the girls, and he, too, had a return engagement—this year.

To Lighter Things

Now to tell you of some of the best and swing music we had here. Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen were on the campus, not once

but four times. Dean Hudson broadcast one of his "Toastsche Times" over Charlotte from our auditorium, and did we like that. In his other three programs on the campus the girls danced in the gym or wanted to dance in the aisles of the auditorium.

That was my first year of the Artist courses, and I have named just a few of the people I heard and saw.

My sophomore year was highlighted by Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes," a Broadway hit for many months. "Carmen" with Coe Glade in the leading role and "Martha," both by the San Carlo Opera Company, the Littlefield Ballet troupe and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo were tremendous in their appeal.

Thomas and Turbi

I mentioned just a few so I could hurry on to the third year of my life in Winthrop. There were John Charles Thomas and Joe Turbi the great violinist thrilling us. There were Rose Hampton and

James Melton to give a wonderful concert. Georgia-born James Melton sang the familiar songs that were unbelievably beautiful and Miss Hampton gave us songs that showed the range and quality of her voice. They were very nice to hear.

When Rose Stevens was at the college for her concert, she also had the spotlight down town in Rock Hill. Her movie, "The Chocolate Soldier" was being shown at the new Pix Theatre. Many of us girls went to get a preview of her before the program, and many went after she had been here, to get another look at her. That is just an indication of how well received she was. Before you start telling me to cut down on the adjectives, I want to tell you of our latest series.

Gladys Swarthout, the beautiful soprano, was here to give a concert. She captivated us every one, with her smile, and her glances. Her dress was gorgeous too—yes, every girl noticed her clothes.

And Then, Yehudi

The tall blond Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, was "out of this world." His fingers and hands fascinated us. He is tops at any time, with his hauntingly beautiful music.

After the piano-duo, Shaw and Braggiotti, who played everything from Rhapsody in Blue to Yankee Doodle in variations, came the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. One of the gayest, and brightest ballets of all was "The Rodeo," and one of the prettiest was the Swan dance.

The Cleveland Symphony orchestra, Arturo Rodewski conducting, was the last of our season. The finale of this program was "The Star Spangled Banner," given as a climax to the "Fifth Symphony."

These I mention merely to highlight four years. There were others I don't mention. The sum of it all is that I, a Winthrop girl, in my four years at college have had a chance to see and hear the really great artists of my generation—at a very small cost, indeed.

she was Lucius, she was Lady MacBeth.

Everett Marshall was here in "Blossom Time." Rene Dasaag gave "A South American's View of South America."

Your News Service

When a Winthrop girl is elected to an office on the campus . . . that's news to people back home. When she makes all A's, that's news, too. When any honor comes to her, Winthrop wants her people back home to know about.

Telling them about these "home town girl makes good" honors is the job of the Winthrop News Service. Weekly, and sometimes daily, articles go out to South Carolina newspapers about what girls are doing on this big campus, and what Winthrop is doing as a State College for Women.

Your Artist Reporter

Broadway comes to Winthrop. The best in the entertainment and cultural world make up the annual Artist Course season at Winthrop. Then there will appear during a season outstanding men and women lecturers in many fields . . . for assembly and for forums. It's an education in itself . . . seeing and hearing these celebrities who come to the campus. . . . Your reporter is Valeria Martin.

Intermission Talk With Artists



Between numbers, Metropolitan's Richard Crooks rears to editor or the Johnsonian Marjorie Hill of Rock Hill that his return trip to Winthrop this fall was "the most pleasant one."

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Congratulations Graduates!!

Let us be the first to congratulate you upon successful completion of your high school career! Let us be the first to serve you when you come to Rock Hill to attend Winthrop.

We shall take pride in doing all that we can to make college life more pleasant and attractive for you.

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Gay Ballet Russe—Among Our Artist Courses



'Big Names' Here From Many Fields

College Brings Lectures To Assembly Programs Out Of Varied Careers

During the last few years we have had great names in art, science, labor, and military fields come to the campus. There have been speakers here who have seen the world crisis coming and who have warned us of the approach.

Josephine Roche, leading woman industrialist, and coal mine president, lectured in assembly one day. Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner, spoke concerning the international situation. C. K. Strett presented the blueprint for the world, in his talk on the World Federal Union.

After Dorothy Draper, Vogue writer, was on the campus, the rooms took on a decided change. She made quite an impression on us. Many girls dumped all the pictures, lamps, and scarves in the middle of the floor and began to replace them according to Miss Draper's ideas. Mary Hutchinson, young Shakespearean actress, charmed her audience with her quick changes. She was Juliet,

You'll Like College

(An Editorial)

Yes, you'll like college! You'll like the friends you'll make and you'll like the opportunities college will offer you. You'll even like most of the courses you'll take. There are so many things you will like (if you are a normal girl) that it is impossible to mention all of them now.

College is the best place in the world to make friends—friends who will be your friends always. And there will be such a large number to choose from that you can have any type you wish.

In college you'll like the vast variety of things you can do. There is something to do to fit any mood you might be in, whether it be for a tennis match or for an hour of matching your wits with a highly intelligent group. You can satisfy your curiosity concerning a frog's nervous system, or you can spend hours browsing among the latest books and magazines in the library. You can wear a uniform and play in the band, or you can sleep, if you'd rather.

You will have to make sacrifices if you go to college, too. An assigned text might mean missing a Clemson dance and Johnny may start dating your best girl friend back home, but in the long-run it's worth it. When those things are forgotten you'll still remember your college days.

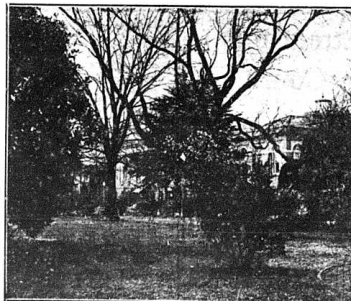
Yes, you'll like college! We who are about to leave know it all too well.

Gladys Swarthout — One Of The Stars



A Good College In A Good Town

A college and a town go along together. One can't be slow and unprogressive without making the other like it. That's the way we've felt about Winthrop and Rock Hill. Both are "good" and both help the other be better. That's the way it ought to be. That is why Rock Hill is always so solidly behind Winthrop.



The beautiful Carnegie Library through the trees

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Winthrop Traditions Give Touch Of 'Ivy' To College

Blue Line, Daisy Chain, Senior Steps, The Freshman Edition



Freshman 'Dear Diary' Recalls Big Campus Events While Happy College Days Grow Into Reminiscences

DEAR DIARY:

Well, it's September 7, and I'm here at college. Although, I don't see any miles around and it's not exactly what I expected. I have a vague feeling that I'm going to like it here. We were met by freshman counselors at the Roddey entrance and after meeting Patti Townsend, chief freshman counselor, we decided to register—then take a look at our rooms.

SEPTEMBER 11

Gee, Diary, I feel as if I've been oriented enough for the rest of my college career. It really is a consolation to come back to our room. It is, without a doubt, the cutest one on the hall. We've put up ruffled organza curtains and our dresser is adorable.

OCTOBER 6

A bunch of us signed up for the dormitory kitchen and those steaks were wonderful. I like the idea of these Saturday night shows. Tempus is certainly fuelling up here—it's next weekend that I'm to take my first week-end off-campus—a full fledged college freshman. I do hope they won't kid me about those four pounds. After all, I've played my share of tennis and I'm black and blue from taking those rolling exercises. Light bell—misses I'll roll up my hair in the dark.

NOVEMBER 16

The pep meet went over with a bang. Our freshman class, new as we are, won second place. It gave us a thrill when our cheerleaders started calling out our yell. It was fun playing hockey, but I do wish that we could have done a little better on the field against those upperclassmen. Oh, well, they've had a little more experience. Just give us time!

DECEMBER 7

Today was "Blossomer Pearl Harbor Day" and we observed it at Winthrop as The Johnsonian sponsored a sale of war stamps. We feel like we're doing our part here at school. All our patriotic activities are organized under a War Committee headed by senior Anne Hetrick.

JANUARY 22

Nobody can say that the freshmen don't have a cracker-jack chance at the basketball title. We're going through an elimination tournament now and we really have the stars of high schools all over the State in our class. Those Juniors have won the tournament for two years now, and we can surely see why—

FEBRUARY 6

Another semester—it's unbelievable. Off we go! We have chosen our May Day attendant.

and I didn't realize before how many pretty girls we had in our class. I think we got the prettiest ones though; the freshmen are Iris Taylor, Nancy Lay, Sarah Suegs, and Betty McElveen.

FEBRUARY 9

This week four outstanding Christian leaders are on our campus for the third annual College Christian Mission. The "CV" sponsors it, and so far Mrs. Grace Sloan Gorton, Dr. Gould Wickery, Mr. Jack Roberts, and Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., have been really thought inspiring.

MARCH 14

Boy, this has really been a full day! When? I've just come from practicing for Junior Folies chorus. And besides Junior Folies, election talk is in the air. Major campus elections are in the swing and I'm keeping my fingers crossed for my choice.

MARCH 20

We had another big dance tonight. This time it was something special because the crowning of Winthrop's War Bond Queen took place at The Johnsonian Journal. The Juniors played and that trumpet player on the second row is really cute.

APRIL 3

Tonight the biggest show of the year was put on. It's the annual Junior Folies! All the Junior class puts on to make money for the Junior-Senior event. Oh, to be an upper-classman. Boy, the auditorium was really packed for the Folies, and the new company of Army Air Corps ended were singing in "second balcony" because they're still in quarantine. Shucks!!

MAY 22

This is definitely the senior's school now. It's either Senior week or the Senior edition of The Johnsonian or Senior chapel—everything is centered around the sen-

iors. But I guess that's only fair. Here I am writing in my diary when I have an exam coming that needs attention. Off I go.

Used To Be Stable

Winthrop college began as the chapel of the Columbia Theological Seminary in the fall of 1886. The chapel was converted from a stable and carriage house.

Alumnae Secretary Tells Story Of Graduate Service

By MISS LEILA RUSSELL

Alumnae Secretary Colleges, universities, and numerous high schools have their alumnae associations. Why is this, and what do these associations do to justify their existence? Students, after spending days and years at an institution, come to love the place and its people. They go out from the high school, college, or university and are a living interpretation to the public of the institution they represent. They are a part of the institution and it is a part of them. They can be and are mutually helpful to each other.

The tie between the institution and its former students is very strong. Since in union there is strength, students after leaving an institution generally organize in order that they may better render a service to their fellow alumnae and to their school. It is interesting to note that some of the things an alumnae association can do to achieve these ends. Such an organization keeps in touch with the school and places it in the proper light before the public, thus helping the institution to grow in the esteem of the people at large. As this takes place, one's diploma enhances in value. On the other hand, the institution through the

Ivy Gives 'Color'

A college must have some ivy around...on the walls and on its customs. There is color and atmosphere on the Winthrop campus...and most of it can be found in the annual observance of traditional events. Sara Wilson Keels, managing editor, tells you about the 'ivy' at Winthrop.

alumnae association keeps in touch with the former students. It has sent out and helps them to secure good positions.

Again, many fine friendships are formed while in college and the alumnae association keeps friends in touch with each other. Then the alumnae association is made up of people interested in education. These organized bodies establish scholarships. There are probably twelve or fifteen students in Winthrop college holding scholarships furnished by the various groups of Winthrop alumnae.

We have said that as an institution grows stouter and better its diploma become more and more to be desired. The alumnae of Winthrop college realized this when they helped with funds for the erection of Johnson hall, sometimes called the Students' building, so much do they use it for extra curricular activities, and also aided in the same way to make possible the erection of our large auditorium.

Furthermore the Alumnae association, through its Chapters of Winthrop Daughters and through its membership in the Council for the Common Good, does much to make South Carolina a better state in which to live.

From September To May Come Cherished Events

Blue Line Begins Round Of Occasions All Students Look Forward To And Recall Fondly

By SARAH WILSON KEELS

In every dream you've had about college, there were sure to have been visions of old ivy-covered buildings and walls, formal and informal dances, special holidays, and many other traditional events. If it is colorful traditions you're looking for in your ideal college, you'll find plenty of them at Winthrop to make the campus year go around the way you'd want it to, and with fun.

The very first week at Winthrop ushers in annual observances which will bring thrills and which will always stand out in your memory of college days. There's the Blue Line on that first Sunday, and freshmen and upperclassmen stream from the dormitories to form in a line in front of Main building for the march to church. In September, too, there is the annual Zeta Alpha beauty parade when the freshmen choose their queenest.

COME THE FAIRS

Highlighting October are the fairs—the State fair and the York County fair. Seniors board the buses headed for Columbia to spend the day (with classes excused, too) seeing the Clemson-Carolina game, the Midway, and just having a good time at the State fair. And underclassmen have their day too, for the County fair comes to town and on Thursday, Winthrop has the afternoon off to take in the fair.

And if you're looking forward to the spirited college days, you'll enjoy the hockey meet in November. Marked by colorful banners, picturesque costumes, original yells, and plenty of class spirit, the traditional hockey tournament opens with the annual pep meet which is held in the amphitheater the night before the onset of games. This year the seniors voted in white caps and gowns and carrying ye old sheepskins (faked the early in the season) filed into their section of the amphitheater and loving all of their traditional dignity, yelled themselves to victory. But the juniors tied the seniors in the final showdown in the hockey tournament.

AND THEN CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season fills a Winthrop's calendar with dormitory parties, church socials, club get-togethers and finally, Santa's stuffing your stockings the night before we go home for the Christmas holidays. These holidays embrace all that you'd hope for. With the New Year comes Founder's Day when we celebrate the founding of Winthrop by Dr. D. H. Johnson. A prominent speaker comes to the campus, no classes are held, and the student body fills the College auditorium to hear the visiting speaker. Preceding Founder's Day are those traditional exams, and enough's said.

Winthrop's campus is truly lovely in the spring. A feature of spring, too, is the annual Junior Folies. Winthrop, directed and produced by the Juniors, is a play with choruses, and entrees. Juniors make up the cast of the play, while girls from any class take part in the choruses and entrees. In normal times, the production is given the night before spring holidays—a ten-day holiday. This year the seniors voted in white caps and gowns and carrying ye old sheepskins (faked the early in the season) filed into their section of the amphitheater and loving all of their traditional dignity, yelled themselves to victory. But the juniors tied the seniors in the final showdown in the hockey tournament.

Following spring holidays comes May 1 when the May Day celebration and Junior-Senior dance takes place. Climaxing the May Day events is last, the Junior-Senior dance when lights are low, music's sweet, and those lucky juniors, seniors and seniors' dates have the dance floor to themselves to dance away the night—that is, until twelve.

SENIOR WEEK CELEBRATIONS

And before you know it May draws to a close, and seniors celebrate endlessly throughout Senior Week. Opening the week is Senior chapel after which the Juniors and seniors dash to Senior steps to dedicate them to the rising seniors. This ceremony is followed by the rising seniors racing through the dining room singing "We Are The Seniors, Seniors Are We," oh, so joyously, while outgoing seniors begin to look a little sad about leaving the special senior movie followed by the Treasurer's Report. Alumnae breakfast when seniors become alumnae, the Senior vespers, and toward the end of the week, the Daisy chain ceremony. And Monday holds the final graduation exercises, the commencement speech and at last, that Winthrop diploma.

From Blue Line to Senior week, a Winthrop year is packed full of traditions that make this phase of life at college all that you'd want it to be.

Trees From World Over On Campus

Seventy kinds of trees from the vast spreading oaks on front campus, also Winthrop in the spring and fall the appearance of an institution hidden in the forest. Some of the most common trees of the South Carolina forests have been transplanted to the large Winthrop campus. For example, there are the different varieties of oak, cedar, pine, maple, and elm. But there are just as many trees of the unusual variety as there are of the common type, such as the Japanese magnolia, Carolina cherry camellia, mimosa or silk tree, and chestnut.

campus flourish in Fall
Frequently, the trees are the center of student attention, especially in the fall when the girls get back to class work and have visitors on campus. The beautiful sights of the multi-colored leaves of the maples and the squirrels playing from tree to tree help to entertain girls and their visitors. Too, students enjoy looking for nuts under the many pecan trees on the campus. Soon after girls get back on the campus from the Thanksgiving holidays, the huge magnolia in front of Main building is decorated with Christmas lights.

Hardly a night passes without some group gathering around the tree to sing Christmas carols. The magnolia, really is the center of attraction on the night before Christmas holidays for it is then that Winthrop girls, with the townspeople, gather around the tree and sing carols in foreign languages. Another beautiful sight in the winter is the snow piled high on the limbs of the graceful cedar cades by the library and at the back of the dining room.

Trees Well Cared For
Sometimes the snow breaks the limbs of the trees, but repairs are soon made by competent yardmen. A good job it is to see after the trees. Every year the old limbs are trimmed out, trees fertilized, and new ones planted.

As early as the 1899 graduating class, it was a custom of each class to plant a tree on the Winthrop campus. This custom has changed to that of presenting a gift to the College. These sentimental customers, although the beauty they give, make the trees very valuable to Winthrop college.

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Campus Scholarship, Leadership Go Hand In Hand

Aptitudes Of Students Develop At Winthrop

Successful Student Maintains Balance Between Extra-Curricula And Studies

By MARY WOOD
Out of high school and into college? I think college student to-be are asking themselves, "Shall I study, or shall I try to be somebody?" A scholar or a leader? Well, with three years of college experience practically laid to rest, I say the two go hand in hand.

When we're seniors in high school, we think we're just about hit the top of the ladder. "Kingfishes all" was the attitude of seniors in my "neck o' the woods." We had easier times cutting classes because we were all so busy with the Student Council, the Senior play, or the semi-monthly newspaper (in my case, the North Charleston Blue Devil). Yes, we were the busiest ones and the most important.

Now At College
The extra-curricula activities are plenty and appealing at Winthrop. The seniors that impress you as big-wigs at W. C. will probably be in Senior Order, Book and Key, or in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. But they all had a long hard road to travel to get where they are.

They made their way over three rough years with a finger in practically every "soup that stewed" on the Winthrop campus. If you ask them about it, they would tell you they wasted a lot of time, but if they had it to do over again, they'd do the same.

It sorta hits you like this, "I really ought to go to the library and get up this homework, or to the typing room and pound away for hours, but shucks! I do want to make the freshman hockey team and they start practice today." Or maybe it's this song: "Glee Club try-outs were announced for this afternoon and I'm no Gladys Swarthout, but with a little training..."

Your First Chance
It's nice to be broad-minded enough to see as far into your future as the senior year in college by talking about big stuff like Senior Order, but your first chance will come about when your freshman year is about a month old. You choose your first class leader. And you try to put your best girl in that position because at Winthrop she's not so much an individual as she is your class president, your college representative.

At the end of first semester you have the intelligent of your class about sized up, too, because The Johnsonian publishes a list of the all-A and "distinguished" students. By that time, too, your class has played out a season of hockey and basketball and you have an idea who the class athletes will be; you have heard the College Glee Club, the Band, the Swanks, swing orchestra, and you know which members of your class will trip a light fantastic in the music department.

Here at Winthrop is an opportunity to try out your potential in scholarship and achievement. They are two worlds for you to conquer. And you can take them both in your stride. Others have.

20 Seniors Are Rated 'Who's Who'

Annual Publication Carries Achievements Of Honor Students

Twenty seniors at Winthrop this year made "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This means that other high ranking colleges were published in the annual statement of Who's Who edited in a cooperation of all American higher education institutions.

These are the seniors that a peer to the freshmen to be it hottest and the most important campus bigwigs. To their upper classmen friends they are the girls who did the dirty work as freshmen when they accepted the unglorious jobs on "Y" committees, or sat for long hours at tables in the lobby of the Post Office. They wind up their college careers holding the top ranking jobs at school.

A List of "Grates"
Probably the best way to give a good idea of just what Who's Who means is to tell you who is in it this year. They are: Marsha Aker, editor of The Johnsonian; Esther Bailey, president of Book and Key; Annie Laurie ("Jack") Bennett, dining room chairman; Mary Sue Britton, president of the senior class; Frances Burns, president of the secondary education club; June Cannon, president of Seaside; Jane Harney, editor The Johnsonian first semester; Anne Metrick, chairman of the War Committee; Betty Lay, vice-president of the student government.

Others are: Lina Moore, president of the "Y"; Maria Moore, president of the student government; Mary Heath Owen, president of the Wesley Foundation; Frances Payne, business manager of The Johnsonian; Harriet Quastbaum, editor of The Tattler; Holly Self, chief marshal; Martha ("Sneez") Sheely, house president of Margaret Vance hall; Betty Wamsutter, associate editor of The Johnsonian; Lois Rame West, president of the Athletic Association; Olga Yoss, vice-president of the "Y"; and Paul Townsend, chief freshman counselor.

These girls are chosen by Senior Order by their own class members, and therefore represent very well the girls in the graduating class who stand out in leadership and achievement.

Leaders With All-Round Records Of Achievement



Rating high in scholarship, left to right respectively, are McCall of Latta, and Mary Stone Moseley of Bluefield, West Virginia, all getting set for a big '44, all in typical roles.

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The shelves in Carnegie Library have every type of book from statistical reference to light fiction. Here senior Anna Kaia Williams of Leslie and Earline Smith of Traveler's Rest are making use of the biography shelves.

Carnegie Library Is Knowledge Storehouse

Managed by South Carolina's first professionally trained librarian, Miss Ida J. Dacus, Winthrop college's Carnegie library shelves more than 54,000 volumes, as well as current literature.

Situated on the curve of an east campus street winding over a rolling hill, the large library makes a pretty picture with its Corinthian columns, arched windows, and tall steps bordered with potted plants. Behind it is Miss Dacus' beautiful garden with flowers hanging over crooked lanes and the wishing well.

For recreational reading the library has a vast section of fiction volumes, all current magazines, newspapers, and even college publications. Current best sellers in books are obtained by the library staff and placed on a special shelf, New Books.

For research work and parallel reading, priceless volumes are found on reserve shelves, and bound copies of newspapers, bulletins and magazines from years ago are to be found downstairs for reference work.

Your Reporter

Certainly, you must agree, a college must be strong in its academic standards. No matter how much of anything else you find around the campus, you're going to find that the value of your diploma will depend on the reputation of your college for high standards of work and for the emphasis it places on sound scholarship and high achievements among students and faculty. Mary Wood takes a page to tell you the emphasis Winthrop places on scholarship and achievement.

Winthrop Awards Honor Campus Achievements

Winthrop college does not sponsor medals or prizes for the sake of a prize itself. But many honors are awarded each year to students who have achieved high scholarship, and who have made contributions in extra-curricular activities and in general influence.

Winthrop plans come from high schools in South Carolina and out, schools that have encouraged high ideals and high achievement by awards each year. We are used to such honors here, and they have become an inspiration in our lives.

The Julius Friedhelm scholarships are awarded to two students each year on the basis of academic excellence and general character. One goes to the member of the junior class who has made the highest average on the first two years of work and the other to the member of the senior class who ranged highest in the first three years of work. The funds for these scholarships were left by Mr. Julius Friedhelm, a merchant of Rock Hill and the most esteemed avatars of stipend value.

At the close of school each year, the Founder's Medal, the Sylvan Medal, the Mary Mildred Sullivan Awards, the Tillman Medal, and twelve honorary scholarships are presented to those girls who have reached the top in achievement.

The Founder's Medal
Last year the Founder's Medal was awarded to Dorothea Burgess, then editor of the Winthrop Journal, for the best short story contributed during the session to this student publication.

Since 1924, the Sylvan Medal is given to the senior who is graduating magna cum laude, and is chosen by the faculty as having been best in extra-curricular activities. Winifred Losse, outstanding in the forensic activities carried on by the debating society on the campus, was awarded this medal last year.

Two Mary Mildred Sullivan awards are presented each year, one to a senior and one to an alumna, on the basis of high aspirations, noble, spiritual, and humanitarian qualities of character. Winthrop was the first institution with the privilege of making a presentation of these awards. Frances ("Sis") Crouch, president of the Student Government Association, was the student winner of this award last year. Each year the Winthrop senior having the best general average and "character" is awarded the Tillman Medal.

Lynette Champion Grad
Lucile Godbold, Winthrop graduate, was winner of six medals in the Olympic games of 1922.

Winthrop Has 3d Prexy
Since Winthrop began, there have been three presidents. The fourth will be selected this year.

Standing Of College Is High

Winthrop Belongs To 5 Outstanding Education Groups

Every year and coming high school senior wants to go to a college that is fully accredited and one that presents a diploma at the end of four years of work, a diploma that will be accepted and esteemed throughout the country.

Since we're talking about scholarship and achievement, this subject of how Winthrop stands with the outstanding education associations is an important one to folks who are thinking about making Winthrop their Alma Mater.

We now hold membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, American Association of University Women, American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, and the Association of American Universities.

That sheeplein beautifully bound in Garnet and Gold that girls are awarded at Winthrop after four years of study and preparation really means something. It is now, and has been for years, the ticket to varied and high positions all over the country.

This article wouldn't give the whole truth if it did not treat the cloud of doubt and rumor that has been circulating about the reputation that Winthrop has with these crediting agencies of American higher education. There is much to be cleared up.

The Background
From the viewpoint of a junior in an advanced reporting class, let me give the essence of it all in not too many words. During the summer between my freshman and sophomore years, two of the women faculty members were notified that they did not have a renewal of their teaching contracts with the College for the next school term. The faculty maintained that they weren't given sufficient notice to get another teaching position before September. They objected rather loudly and justly.

Their objections raised the interest of the American Association of University Women, until that organization began an investigation of the underlying causes for the disturbance. Previously an investigation and article by the American Association of University Professors had aroused a lot of attention. This started an investigation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, all of which resulted in this: Winthrop college was put on probationary status for a year by the Southern Association with the recommendation that the College as a whole do all that can be done to improve the morale and tone at "Winthrop."

Come The "Dawn"
The results have been good. A little before and since this time of probation, Winthrop girls have enjoyed a social life with more opportunities for dances, have organized a swing band, are working on an improved "cut" system, and in general live a happier life. The faculty has had more meetings in the spirit of "open conversations openly arrived at," and has met with groups of students with the "let's talk things over" attitude.

We believe this dark cloud has blown over, and that definitely we're on the road to the greater and better Winthrop which is certainly the destiny of this big school.

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The Winthrop Day Has Time Out For Fun

Studies And Play Combine

A Nice Variety Of Work And Relaxation Aim Of College.

By PINKY BETHEA
A Winthrop day is packed full of fun. In fact, it's hard to tell when good times begin and when they end. Moving around the clock from morning 'til night, I find that it all starts with intermission chats between and during classes, takes in afternoon sports activities plus occasional club socials, and continues through those Saturday night dances and Sundays reserved for "special dates and company." I might even include classes.

Accessories, for fun number many on our campus. Perhaps the most-used is the gym, which is equipped with a swimming pool, howling alleys, basketball court, and radio and pick-up for informal dancing. Flanking the gym on either side are nine tennis courts and the athletic field. Too, for partying there is Johnson hall, which lends all proper equipment, space, and setting for most any social affair.

CLASSES AREN'T SO BAD
Classes aren't the pain in the neck they're slated to be, or so I've found out. What with activity projects such as victory gardens, debating tournaments, social case work, and news gathering, and other labs in many other courses, I've come to the conclusion that classes are so closely intertwined with activity and interest that my studies go right along with my every day living.

What to do and what not to do isn't such a large problem in recreation and fun. I have found, as a rule, there are very few things I can do at home that I can't do at Winthrop. As have most schools, Winthrop has certain deadlines for classes, off-campus maneuvering, dorm-to-dorm visiting, and bedtime re-veille. Also, there is a little red tape connected with permissions, but it's nothing a few letters from home can't fix.

PRIVILEGES ARE MANY
The privileges we get at Winthrop are generally the ones we need. Formal and informal dances were one of the main things we asked for and got this year. A more practical cut system is the latest project under way. Despite anything you hear to the contrary, we are not by any means in a "jail" at Winthrop.

Classes, sports, socializing, and even rules and regulations all have their place in a fun-packed day at Winthrop. Oh, yes, studying, in drudgery only when you don't want to do it. But it has a definite part in a typical day at Winthrop, and to the girl with imagination, it can be fun, too.

Fun In a College Menu—Playing, Dancing, Dating



They 'Pool' Fun—Together And Splashing



Playing in the orchestra pit of the amphitheatre instead of playing the usual music of the College orchestra is the time-out play featured by, left to right, Jane Hart of Johnston, Mary Earle ("Sis") Cheatham of Asheville, and Frances Sloan of Columbia.

Formals And Informals Make Dancing On Campus a Delight

Formal and informal dances are a "best" at Winthrop. With this year our first complete dancing season, I'm especially proud of dance season. We've had. All have rated as "something special" with dancing—collegiate from state and near-state colleges and with men of the army, navy, marines, and air corps.

An informal every Saturday night is a standing feature in our social whirl. Held either in the gym or the small auditorium of the music conservatory, these dances are for all girls and their dates, with stars coming alternately from one of the four classes.

The three formals we've swung and swayed to so far have made dance history, and

the spring formal and Junior-senior, both coming up in the next month or so, promise to add chapters to the super dancing time we've had. Dance etiquette has been much improved about, and I, like others in navy and white, have done a lot of bumping up on what to do and what not to do at "girl-breaks." Whose shoulder to tap and which toe-hocks are for whom is an old story to me and the Winthrop "drag or stag" line. In fact, dancing is definitely in at Winthrop and we want nothing to mar its value.

Twenty-Two Williams
Of the 15-61 girls, enrolled at Winthrop, only 22 are named Williams. Seven of these are freshmen, six or sophomores, five are juniors and four are seniors.

Sports Clubs For Every Interest, Every Taste

Twelve sports clubs under the sponsorship of the Athletic association make true "a girl for every sport and a sport for every girl" at Winthrop.

When I came here as a freshman I had the notion that only "physical ed majors" or those who were more the "sports type" took part in sports activities. I've found out differently. I can vouch that club sports mean fun for every season and for every girl, what with the diversified activity program of archery, basketball, folk dancing, golf, hiking and outing, hockey, modern dancing, recreational sports, softball, square dancing, swimming, and tennis.

Sports Have Large Value
Perhaps YOU who are looking at Winthrop objectively think I'm making too big a play on sports. But am I? There must be some play, some fun, for later hard mental work. And these 12 clubs offer out of our sporting world, ranging in activity from dancing to ball playing, they take in at least several "likes" of everybody.

For spirit there must be some competition, and tournaments, which take care of that, highlight our sports year. With the three seasons—fall, winter, and spring—come tournaments in hockey, basketball, football, recreational sports, and tennis.

Clubs, like folk dancing, modern dancing, square dancing, and swimming, give student programs often during the year. The tennis club is famous for bringing renowned tennis players for tennis matches on the College courts.

The Case For Fun

Naturally, there must be recreation, even for college students . . . It develops you physically and mentally . . . it's good for the personality. There is plenty of fun at Winthrop. There is something for every interest, for every mood. Pinky Bethea, of Latta, sports editor of The Johnsonian, makes out the case for fun at Winthrop.

Variety is Great
Various days, pep meets, and no vice events fill out the schedule and insure a Winthrop sports program that's fun.

Now, more than ever, it's patriotic to be fit. Winthrop's recreational program is dedicated to the idea of making her 1,500 girls physically fit to carry on "back home."

Someone To Meet? Try The 'P. O.'

Roommate, clubmate, classmate, or friend—a Winthrop student always knows where to find her between classes.

Every time the bell rings, seemingly with one accord, hundreds of students begin their hourly trek to the College post office. As students push and shove their way in, exchanging halloos, the only distinct sound is the click-click of box doors snapping shut.

Since there has been a Winthrop college, there has been a College post office. The first person whose name is associated with Winthrop mail, the present superintendent remembers, was a Charleston negro, Nettie Locke, who delivered mail to dormitories in Winthrop's infancy.

About twelve years ago, the present offices in Main building were equipped with 1,000 combination lock boxes, which are used by students in accordance with government regulations.

The mail delivery service to the college is more prompt than that to most students' homes. Three mails come in daily and are "put up" immediately on week days. On Saturdays and Sundays, only the morning deliveries are distributed. J. W. Leslie, superintendent of the station, estimates that an average of 15 sacks of mail are received daily, not including letters, of which there are some 2,500. On special holidays, such as Valentine's day and Easter, there is a considerable increase.

"On The Beam"

In winning the right to represent your schools in the Miss Hi Miss section of The Johnsonian you 125 South Carolina high school senior girls show yourselves to be right "on the beam." You typify the best traditions of scholarship, character, and leadership in the public schools of our state.

And in serving you who come to Winthrop we in this store try to be "on the beam" with you in the things we sell you . . . and in the way we sell you. Winthrop girls and faculty have been our customers for many years. We hope you who come to this great college for the first time in September will give us a chance to serve you in the way we've served those who have come before you.

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With the first of each school year comes first thoughts of "Shack times," and each and every campus activity group head makes a dash for Dean Hardin's office to sign up "The Shack" for at least a picnic, if not for a whole weekend.

Located on the College farm about a fifteen-minute walk from the College, The Shack offers the perfect "away-from-everything" seclusion. Complete with rustic, but not too rustic, trimmings, The Shack features a main room with an open fireplace, a kitchen, and a balconied upstairs with punks outlining the walls.

And don't be thinking that with all the signing-up business, freshmen get left out of "Shacking!" because a freshman at Winthrop is a regular "p. c." and freshmen indulge in days at The Shack the week before upperclassmen arrive, as well as many, many times afterwards.

178 Marys Here
If someone were to call "Mary" when all the Winthrop student body were together, 178 girls would answer.

The Smiths Are Freshmen
There are 22 Smiths at Winthrop. Ten of these are members of the freshman class.

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A Lot Of Learning Goes On Outside Winthrop Classrooms

Much Done To Educate 'By Doing'

Many Organizations Offer Rich Experiences To Winthrop Students

By BETTY VAUGHAN
This is my first year at Winthrop. I transferred from Furman at the end of my sophomore year because I wanted to work on college publications. You may be interested in newspapering, or you may have talents in other directions. For you, there will be a place in student government, dramatic debating, music, art, or church work, all sort of extra-curricular.

Student Government
Winthrop is governed by the entire student body, which is the Student Government association, headed by student leader. Its purpose is to encourage students to live a happy, well ordered life. Every student has a definite responsibility in student government—upholding the standards of the college as well as her own personal standards.

Publications
Through the campus newspaper The Johnonian; the year book The Tatler; and the literary magazine, The Journal; a complete coverage of the campus is maintained and all publication staffs are made up of students like yourself, who have that "creative ability."

Dramatics
If you aspire to the stage, radio or what have you in the field of dramatics, you'll have lots of fun presenting skits and plays in assembly, and trying out for the major dramatic clubs on the campus.

Debating
Speech making is an art. If you enjoy debating and the like, you'll have ample opportunity for forensic activities in Clio Hall, where logical thinking and speaking and wholesome competition are promoted.

Music
In every college some lucky few have talent to play even "Chopsticks." Well enough to keep the neighbors from complaining, but if you like music, you'll love to join the band or orchestra, or one of the many other groups. After it there's a vacancy, you might even rate Winthrop's new dance band, The Swanks.

Art
As in the case of many students I can't even draw a straight line. But if you can, the art department will open your eyes to new beauty you didn't expect to find at a school of learning. You'll be mightily proud of these Winthrop scenes you'll be able to put down on canvas. And they do tell me that almost any student, whether she believes it or not, has some of the artist in her.

Religious
Don't think that when you leave home you drop out of church activities. By no means. Your church work has only begun when you come to Winthrop. You'll love to plan for vesper services, and even take part yourself, and the student unions and YWCA activities will keep you nothing short of busy! Every church group has its organization, and four of them have paid secretaries in student centers.

... I've given you a glimpse of a general selection of extra-curricular phases at Winthrop. Now take part yourself, and new things on this page and learn all about what you engage in besides "book-learning."

A Lot Of Bricks
There are 1,500,000 South Carolina bricks in the Winthrop college auditorium and Conservatory of music, which was completed in 1939.

Old Paper In Library
Winthrop's Carnegie library has a complete file of the Edinburgh Review, which was begun in 1802.



Work On Publication Gives Training For Later Careers

As I said Winthrop publications are my pet past-time, because working and writing for The Johnonian, and any other publication that prints my copy, isn't really work. It's play. If you're enjoying that high school publication work (play) you're doing now, you'll just love being a member of The Johnonian, The Journal, or other staffs.

Paper, Annual Afford Opportunities
The Johnonian gives you a chance to do some real newspaper reporting by covering a mile around here every week. You learn a lot, and it's so much fun interviewing famous people on the campus, running down rumors, and turning out copy night and day in our nifty offices to meet a deadline. You'll get a chance to try out for The Johnonian staff about second semester of your first year, so set that as one of your college resolutions.

If you'd rather work in another kind of Journalism, your place will be on the Tatler staff, where every phase of college imaginable is worked up for the yearbook. Literally, a pictorial and literary report of a year at Winthrop unfolds before you, and you help prepare it for publication in May.

Prose, Poetry Featured
If you're more literary and your talent is in literary prose and poetry writing, you may see your things in The Journal, published quarterly, and featuring the best in short stories, essays, sketches, poems and the like. You may try out for this magazine too, and help edit the issues as soon early as your freshman year.

And if you're good, you may be invited to join the Pierians, honor society poetry club, or the Press club and Writers club.

Reporting Activities

A lot of learning on a College campus goes on outside the classroom. Winthrop recognizes that fact, and provides for it in abundant measure. You call this outside learning extra-curricular activities... or you call it added personality development. "An activity to fit every interest and every temperament" is the way one faculty member describes it. Betty Vaughan of Greenville tells you the extra-curricular story at Winthrop.

It's No Longer So

Winthrop seniors at one time were escorted to the annual Junior-Senior dance by the Juniors. Then, girls danced with girls.

Hightops In Mid-Winter

In the earliest years at Winthrop, students were required to wear high-top shoes from December 1 through March.

... Besides the groups already mentioned, Associate Reflected Presbyterians, Lutherans, Catholics, Jews, Christian Church members, and Greek Catholics.

While Winthropians lean more towards the religious than before, they have cultivated the one prevalent plous type, for they are a Jolly group.

Opportunities In Music Open To Winthrop Girls

I've always wanted to play the piano, but after one futile attempt I decided to stick to my typewriter. However, your violin, voice, or brass instrument study of years may be climaxed at Winthrop, where your ambition might be to become a member of a choral group and a musical organization.

Social opportunities and valuable experience as well is the goal of the College band, which provides an outlet for musically talented girls. Then, in the fall and spring, the orchestra gives you ample opportunity to perform at May Day and commencement exercises and assemblies, while the string symphony furnishes background music for social gatherings, and gives you a variety of musical producing.

Maybe your voice is your featured attribute. If so, try out for the chorus, which is mainly group singing, or the College choir, if you care for serious compositions and church music; or the glee club, if you aspire to join a foremost musical organization on the campus. If you're one of the six best vocalists on the campus, you'll be long to the sextet, and your public appearances will be outstanding programs of the year.

Students Learn To Speak Effectively Through Various Clio Hall Activities

There's no better place to make good use of your "gift for gab" than in Clio Hall, headquarters for debating activities at Winthrop. A talent for speech making is something for any girl to be proud of, and through the various organizations and clubs on the campus, valuable experience as well and a lot of fun may be gained by participant in forensic activities.

During your freshman year you will be eligible to join the Debater's League if you qualify for membership. Pi Kappa Delta and Strawberry Leaf, national honorary societies for debaters are two organizations you may be invited to join.

Twice each year the Strawberry Leaf sponsors the Dixie and Grand Eastern Forensic tournaments in Charlotte, and Winthrop has capped many honors in the contests at the meetings. Make it a point to try out for debating activities, when you first come to Winthrop, and you and your voice are sure to go places.

(Campus Self-Government Organized And Effective)

Maria Moss is president of Winthrop student government this year.

A We chose her by popular election because we felt that she was the most capable person to speak for all of us when we needed a spokesman. As a Winthrop student, you will be a member of student government. Your word and your opinion is important, and you'll have a chance to express both in student body meetings.

A Association Has Three Branches
The association exists to maintain on the campus an atmosphere in which students can live and do their best work. To achieve this, the association is divided into three branches: the executive, judicial, and legislative.

The executive branch consists primarily of the Executive Council and various standing committees. Its main function is to see that school regulations are observed by the student body. When you become a sophomore you may be elected to serve as a council member, and it is a distinct honor.

Senate Makes Rules
We also have a Court that functions in a judicial capacity and gives careful consideration to all cases referred to it by the executive council. Then, the Senate, made up of class representatives and ex-officio members, performs the legislative duties. It's really very simple to understand our set-up once you get acquainted with it.

Besides these groups, we have house presidents elected each year in each dormitory; and also freshman counselors who work with the YWCA and are always around the corner from your room.

There Are 14,000 Alumnae
The Winthrop Alumnae association now numbers about 14,000 members.

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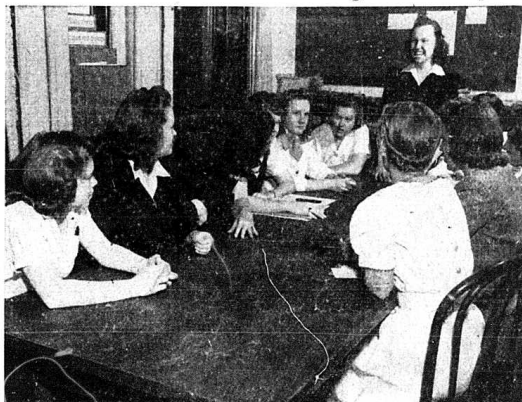
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College Life Brings New Contacts, Deep Friendships

Senior Order-Leaders In An Organized Group



The twelve members of Senior Order get together and get things done, keeping Senior Order not only a campus honorary fraternity but an 'action' fraternity as well.

New Bow To Old During 'Whacky'



Cottillon club president Faith Townsend gets a "dust off" from club initiates. Left to right are Mary Earle ("Sis") Cheatham of Abbeville, Marion John of Bennettsville, Faith Townsend of Bennettsville, Fayé Bearsley of Florence and Sarah Sugess of Anderson.

Winthrop Girls Get Many Viewpoints From Cosmopolitan Student Body

By ETHEL HEAP

Long before a girl graduates from Winthrop she knows that the friendships she has made here mean to her. She may be a bit reluctant to wax poetical about how very much it has meant, but nevertheless she feels it, even though she outwardly spouts at the sentimental seniors, like myself, who look back over four years of college with a wistful look in their eye.

There were 600 in my freshman class, almost all of us from small towns, some of us away for the first time in our lives. The first day we met together in the auditorium one member of the faculty, probably remembering his own freshman days, quoted with a sly look in his eye: "There's not to reason why, there's not to do and die, into the valley of death march the 600." We laughed at ourselves and at each other for our strangeness and bewilderment, and felt considerably better for it. After that we cut in quick each other and invitations to "come see me" ran rampant, even from upperclassmen and faculty members.

We Give And We Take

Actually it wasn't as hard as we believed it would be. We shared each other's homesickness, shared, and shared alike with our roommates, everything from the packages we received from home to the smallest worry thought insurmountable. The beginning was the worst and yet the best. It seemed horrible then to run half way around the campus before we could find the room we were supposed to be in at a certain hour, and worse when we stuck our heads in the classroom door to say "Oh, pardon me, but are you my teacher?" Those are things about which upperclassmen smile and freshmen blush.

The succeeding years brought worlds of new contacts in clubs and organizations. Daily we were thrown with hundreds of other girls with different likes and dislikes. We met everyone from Miss Glamour Girl to the little lass who looked like Betty Boop. We found out that we had to give as well as we receive to make and keep friends.

We Grow In Understanding

We came to learn what a lot of other things meant, such as understanding and helpfulness and sportsmanship. We exchanged ideas and opinions and clothes. We held jam sessions and criticized hairdos and styles in round-table discussion manner. We found out we had quite a few

Senior Steps Hallowed Ground Against Tread of Green Freshman Feet

Tradition has it that the front steps of Main building are to be used by seniors only, and all weary underclassmen must enter and leave the Main building by the side or back steps.

Like all rules and traditions, Senior steps has its exceptions. For instance, there was a freshman, who in the greatest rush, proceeded to make the steps cautiously, hoping to get by, only to meet her Waterloo, a stern dignified senior.

Maintaining that haste prevented her using the side steps, the "greenie" proposed to ascend the steps by a slow crawl rather than forfeit a precious "two bits." The dignified one consented and so by an "all-four process" the "first yearer" made the post office deadline.

GREATNESS OF WINTHROP!

The stockholders, directors, officers and employees of this bank possess the good fortune of seeing daily and constantly the greatness of Winthrop College. For years those associated with this financial institution have seen Winthrop grow from a comparatively small college to one of mammoth size both in student enrolment, faculty and staff and in value to the people of South Carolina.

The Winthrop campus and buildings portray a beautiful picture, not surpassed, however, by the picture of accomplishments which Winthrop has achieved for South Carolina and the Nation.

The Peoples National is going to take this opportunity and the liberty to say to this year's High School girl graduates of this State that they will make no mistake in deciding upon Winthrop College for their higher education. Seeing is believing—so if there is any doubt in the minds of high school graduates or their parents about their college ambitions, come to Rock Hill to see with your own eyes the greatness of Winthrop.

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Rock Hill And Winthrop (An Editorial)

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Both Rock Hill and Winthrop College have grown in size and prestige, in achievements and power. One has complemented the other ... their histories parallel. We feel that Winthrop has profited by Rock Hill's achievements, and Rock Hill has gloried in Winthrop's success.

Day by day, Winthrop adds to the cultural, the social, the educational, the financial life of Rock Hill. And the people of Rock Hill try earnestly to keep their city the best, the most delightful, the finest place in which a fine school for young ladies could be located.

On Picking Teachers (An Editorial)

College students are, as a whole, lazy. There is a large group on any college campus who came not to learn, but to get by from one year to the next with as little effort and as much fun as possible.

For that reason, every fall the upperclassmen can be heard advising the freshmen, "Get Miss Blank for English, she's a cinch—doesn't know a noun from a verb herself," or "Take that course—he just lectures and you can pass on your notes." The upperclassmen forget to mention that they will probably be bored to death by the teacher and the course. They also forget to mention that they will need a certain foundation in every subject, and while you might pass this semester, next year you may fail miserably because of the shaky structure you have built on.

So don't take random and unsound advice. Come to college for an education, and be willing to work for it. Pick your teachers—yes, of course, you may to some extent, but pick them for what they can give you, not the mark you can get out of them.

They Grow On Us (An Editorial)

The perspective of three college years only accents the importance and personalities of those high school and grammar school teachers back home.

After three years away from school, from the distance of a college campus, we are able to understand and better appreciate their work, effort, and achievements.

Today, the field of education is in a state of uncertainty. New principles, new ideas, new experiments are being brought forward. Educators must be wary of the radical, yet be not too conservative. They may teach vocational subjects, and yet must not forget to keep an eye on cultural values. They must introduce extra-curricular activities, yet not over-emphasize them. They have to keep alive the spirit of true Americanism, and yet be open-minded in the teachings of the politics of Europe.

They have a hard job, these guiders of the minds of South Carolina's youth, and they are making a success of it. We salute them from across three years of college life.

Industries Are Varied In Rock Hill

What do people in Rock Hill do to earn a living? What kinds of business do we have in our town? What employment opportunities are here?

Since 1880 when the first steam run cotton mill in South Carolina was built in Rock Hill, we've been a manufacturing town, as well as a home of Winthrop College. From that one mill, business has expanded to include seven textile mills, and one of the country's largest printing and finishing plants.

Besides the manufacturing of cloth, we have a hosiery mill, a rug mill, and a yarn mill. Other industries include a truck body and second line body manufacturing plant, two chemical plants, and a cotton seed mill.

In the business section of town we have clothing, hardware, drug, grocery and community grocery, furniture, jewelry stores, law firms, and everything else it takes to make a town.

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Freshman Is No Lonely Creature On Winthrop's Campus

There's Nothing Like That Week-End Date



Freshman Faye Beardsley of Florence as they go a-camping on a typical Sunday afternoon, spring at Winthrop chalks up all the "bests"

There Is Mail—That Makes Us Happy



The mail proceeds of freshman Frances Lorie Anderson helps prove the fact that freshman mail boxes seldom have the cobwebs of which upperclassmen complain.

Everybody Likes First Year Girls

From August To June Many People Work To Smooth 'Rat's' Path

By FANNIE LOU SUTTON

The college freshman, by tradition a lonely creature, is more looked after and has more done for her than any other girl at Winthrop college. It's no accident that it's this way. In the first place, the College Council, the break between high school and college must be made as smooth as possible, and upperclassmen are asked to make it that way. In the second place, Winthrop upperclassmen themselves have traditionally been considerate of all new girls. So it adds up to a lot of things done for freshmen.

Social recognition of all kinds is given the freshmen. The traditional reception held at the President's home and the usual church entertainments are two important links in the chain of events which break the monotony of placement tests during orientation week.

FRESHMEN FEEL "IN"

Freshmen come at once to feel that they are truly a part of the school when they elect members of their class for campus and class honors. Zeta Alpha, national chemistry fraternity, sponsors a freshman houry contest at the first of school to select a freshman beauty queen for the campus. The freshman class has the same number of representatives in the annual May court as the other three classes. They elect their own class officers, and they lead their class through an extremely progressive year.

All freshmen are eligible to try out for The Johnsonian, The Journal, and The Tatler staffs, the three Winthrop publications. The most capable girls become members of the staff. Every year the freshmen edit one edition of The Johnsonian with no help from the upperclassmen.

The "cutest" girls on the campus are the freshmen. They never know what it's like to have an empty mail box staring them in the face at 8:30, 10:30, and 2 for two or three consecutive days. Special delivery letters, telegrams, flowers, and dates are just so much a part of their college routine as slipping into a navy blue and white sweater and skirt every morning. Six days a week they study, work, and have bull and jaw sessions as they indulge in boxes of fried chicken and chocolate cake, but comes the weekend and come boy friends from home, the Army, Navy, and Marines.

COTILLION SPOTS 'EM

Each old member of the Cotillion club, the outstanding social organization of the campus, keeps a watchful eye on the freshmen for possible club sisters who are selected during Cotillion rush week for their dancing ability and comeliness.

Of course, freshmen have to be romanced—they are freshmen—they pay radiator fees, buy chapel seats, and take dimes to the President's reception to pay for the refreshments. But other than these surviving remnants of "hazing," freshmen are treated "just like ladies" at South Carolina's college for women.

The juniors relieve their freshman sisters of their 7 o'clock curfew, and give them fun and frolic at a time-honored traditional party every year; at senior chapel the juniors sing sweet songs to them as they prepare to relinquish their seats of honor to the incoming freshman class.

The girls with newest skirts, shiniest and brightest faces who seem to be the pampered darlings of W. C.—they are the freshmen.

great them early in September until the juniors sing sweet songs to them in Senior Chapel the last of May.

All In Fun And Fun In All... Bull Session



Bull sessions plus food is the chief indoor fun of dormitory life, as is revealed by the smiles of, left to right, Betty McElveen of Columbia, Frances Linley of Anderson, Sara Suggs of Anderson, Lillie McCabe of Columbia, Frances King of Anderson, and Mary Harrison of Varnville.

'Blue' Of Winthrop Fits In With Almost Any Occasion

In preparing to enter Winthrop for your first year in the navy blue and white, uniforms may seem too strict a regulation. In reality, you can look and feel well-dressed on any occasion in your "blue."

Winthrop is not the place where fussy, sissy clothes predominate. Try to strike a happy medium with tailored dresses, skirts, jackets, blouses, and sweaters. These last four may be combined in different ways to make a new costume every day.

What You Get Here

The uniform you purchase from the college consists of a navy blue silk dress and jacket, a navy blue coat with blouse, and a white silk dress. However, you will not get those for some time, as your measurements are taken a few days after you arrive at the college, and the uniforms have to be made up by the manufacturers.

When you come to Winthrop, then, you must bring one navy blue silk dress for street or church wear. This, with your navy or black shoes, hat, bag, and gloves will be your costume on Blue Line Sunday when the whole student body marches to church the first Sunday after the upperclassmen return.

Going downtown, or to church you must be dressed in all navy or all white. For example, if you want to wear a white hat to church, then wear a white dress, and white shoes, too.

On Hats and Shoes

About this subject of hats and shoes, you might wonder just what type of each the average Winthrop girl prefers. As for hats the most popular seems to be the New Yorker or classic felt. For everyday

shoes the requirement is comfort and fitness. Saddle oxfords, square-toed oxfords; blue, black, tan, brown, or white oxfords are all "good" at Winthrop. For dress shoes you might choose "spike" heels, but after several hikes to town on those days when no one offers a ride, they will probably be put away for good.

The laundry will do up your white or navy shirts, linen or cotton dresses which should be marked with your name.

Confine your yen for colors to socks and ties to wear on the campus, housecoats and pajamas to wear in your room or to the campus at night.

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A lot of things are done for freshmen around Winthrop. They may be "rats" or they may be green or they may be something for the sophomores to look down on. But they rate plenty at Winthrop, from the time upperclass counselors



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Seniors Look Back Over Four Years And Begin Again

Semesters Begin As Registration Rolls 'Round

+++ Give Freshmen Advice On Starting Right +++



Faculty adviser, Miss Julia Ray Nettles, goes into a huddle over schedule "whats" and "whys" with, standing left to right, Rosanne Nichols of Rock Hill, Emily Trescott of Pendleton, Norma Faye Bridges of Rock Hill, and Jaue Whitner of Rock Hill.

Light Moments With Teacher-Hostess



Freshman dormitory hostess Miss Margaret Dukes agrees with, left to right, freshmen Lillie McGhee of Columbia, Celeste Gifford of Columbia, Marjorie Wells of Avon Park, Florida, and Betty McElveen of Columbia, who assert that a freshman's lot is plenty all right.

Bring a Good Disposition To College Says Ex-Freshman; The Rest You'll Find Here

By An Ex-Freshman

Scratch your head, groan, grunt, flume all you will; it won't do any good. I can tell you what you'll find at Winthrop and exactly what to bring! There are approximately four walls, one floor, one ceiling, one closet; the number of windows depends upon the location of the room, the usual furniture found in dormitories (beds, desk, bookcase, etc.), and oh, yes—on edge with a lock to keep pests from entering. As to what to bring: it is most important that you bring an agreeable disposition. Other things may be acquired in Rock Hill.

CHOOSE ROOMMATE WISELY

As your room is to be your home for nine whole months, I cannot stress the importance of congeniality too much. The most important feature of any room are the occupants. Before planning anything, be sure that you and your roommate can be real friends. If your roommate is undesirable, then change immediately; for it is foolish to waste your precious college days unhappily.

Far be it from me to try to tell anyone she should do this, but I do think it might help some future freshmen to know a little bit about how we creature, Dorothy Draper, or any other in terror, couldn't have our own room; but we like them, and after all, we all 1,500 of us, are the important people on the Winthrop campus.

PLAN ROOM DECORATIONS

The actual decoration of your room is just between you, your roommate, and your pocketbook. I'll mention the articles that are beginning to seem indispensable to us. Four years ago we couldn't have radios in our room; later we had radios to see that they were not heard outside the room; this year two radios along a corridor are sufficient unless you want to listen to a special program. Posters are our particular pride and joy. Every school in the East and the large Western colleges are represented, as is a banner of Sing

Sing with a coat-of-arms and the slogan "We Hang Together." Don't take them seriously.

USE GOOD TASTE

Little odd decorations still add distinction to a room, but don't have too many, or the room will become cluttered and lose its individuality. There is a room in Roddey that has two little plaster of Paris heads of Apache dancers, small, yet somehow dominant. Some rooms are designed to look like a room at home, while many others are built around the extreme idea that walls in college one must be extremely collegiate, and to be collegiate one must lack as many pennants in as many geometric designs as the walls will make space for.

And I mustn't forget signs. Any and all signs are acceptable from "Keep Out" to "No Parking."

But a newcomer must understand this: though we Winthrop students complain loudly about inconveniences, we are proud of Winthrop and are grateful for it. Nor would many of us have it any other way than it is.

By Several Of Them

About the time that seniors are faced with their application blanks and juniors with the grave responsibility of being next year's seniors—the refrain so often heard is—"If I were a freshman again—"

Now, take one senior, who, looking back, decides there are some definite things she would do—if I were a freshman again I'd bring a whole 'file of permissions up with me. Permissions to go anywhere at any time—and to ride a bicycle. That would certainly save me lots of time and money—calling some. I'd spend more of my time in the library and I'd try to read during my four years all the books I have always wanted to read, rather than wait until about the last month and try to read everything then. I'd make my bed up every morning, before breakfast and try to get in the habit of doing so. That saves lots of time. I wouldn't pick out a roommate

either—I'd just take a chance on the girl they put with me. I like to take chances. I nearly always have better luck that way than if I make plans. Oh, yes, I'd be sure to buy an Attile Course ticket and go to every single performance.

Wouldn't Scatter Interest

Another senior knows what she'd do if she were a freshman again—"I would certainly plan a more general curriculum as far as studies are concerned, instead of specializing too much in one particular field."

"Yes," she continues, "and I wouldn't worry about a major or a minor until my junior year. Then, too, I find that I have spread my attention out over too many extracurricular activities. If I were a freshman again, I would analyze the activities and pick out one or two worth-while ones and concentrate on those."

"I would put more emphasis on people. I'd make the most of the

opportunity Winthrop offers of meeting so many types of people; the departing one says, "and I would try to come in closer contact with the faculty."

"If I were a freshman again," confessed a last year girl, who thinks she has wasted a lot of time, "I'd try to get advice from upperclassmen and professors seeking the intelligent advice of some reliable person on such things as majors and minors."

So, it is that though upperclassmen realize after four years that "the die is cast," they must ever look back at their college freshman years and sigh and say "If I were a freshman again..."

Year after year the upperclassmen look back and although they realize "The die is cast"—"what's done can't be undone," still they sigh and say—"If I were a freshman again—"

Two Wars Must Be Won

And the Colleges of America Must Help Win the Second One

Yes, we have two wars to win in this world struggle. But we had two to win in the First World War, and we lost the second, the war for peace, when the present conflict broke out. We must not make the same mistake this time. We must win the military struggle on all the fronts of the world, and we must then win the peace that follows. We owe it to our boys in the service, and to our children who follow us, and their children.

And in this post-war battle for peace and understanding and amity among the nations of the world, the college educated women of the present generation must furnish much of the leadership. That is why you must go on to college. That is why Winthrop, and colleges like her, must keep open their doors. That is why the present class of high school senior girls in South Carolina must go to college in larger numbers than ever before.

You who go on to college; serve your country, too. You must prepare yourself to help build another World after this great struggle.

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This Johnsonian will go to 6,000 South Carolina high school senior girls. With it goes our congratulations for the diplomas you are about to get. It is a good job well done. It is a credit to you and to your parents that you have come so far.

We hope you can go on to college. And in looking around to see what college you will attend, we hope you will see what your State College for Women at Winthrop has to offer. We don't believe you'll find a better school in the whole country. For you and for Winthrop we wish all that is good in the future before you both.

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"The Good Town" Will Be Your Other Hometown

Nursery To M. A. Degree In Rock Hill

Parents Can Give The Best In Education To Daughters Here

If you are a girl and you live in Rock Hill your parents are lucky. For, without leaving your hometown, you can enter nursery school at two years of age and go straight through an M.A. degree.

Now I moved to Rock Hill before a nursery school was started, so I missed out on that. But I did go to kindergarten and had a lot of fun for two years.

Seven Elementary Schools Then it was to grammar school at any of these: Winthrop Training School, Central, Ebenezer, Northside, Highland Park, and Arcade-Victoria. Schools in these spots enable children in every section of Rock Hill to have education within easy reach of their homes.

Finishing grammar school, I went on to high school. Here it was a choice between Rock Hill high or the high school at Winthrop. Both offer preparation for college, or for going to work.

Choosing a college was not hard for me, living as I was, only two blocks from Winthrop, which offered many courses for many careers. But that's another page.

Can Get M.A., Too I've been here three years now and almost have my degree, without going away from my hometown or home. If I should be very ambitious at the end of my senior year, I could come back to Winthrop for further work and get an M.A.

So, if you're a girl, and your family lives in Rock Hill, you can get 18 to 20 years of education without leaving your hometown—from 2 years to 21—from nursery school to an M.A. degree.

'Home' Church For Every Girl Here

Synonymous with the word "hometown" is the word "home-church." That is what our churches, representative of every faith, try to be to Winthrop girls.

From the blue line in the fall to the last Sunday in May there is a warm welcome for each and everyone. We try to see that you have as definite a place in our churches as in your own home town churches.

Religious organizations on the campus are sponsored by the different faiths. If you like to teach in the Sunday school or have been used to doing that at home, there is really a place for you in our churches. If you like to sing in the choir, play the piano for a class, or have any talent you want to use in religious work, our churches will find a place for you.

With nine large churches, to which most of the girls go, and a number of smaller ones, no girl should feel there isn't a place for her—there is.

To Rock Hill in 1885 Winthrop college was moved to Rock Hill, South Carolina, from Columbia, South Carolina in 1885.

Plenty Places To Stay

When mom and papa come to see their Winthrop daughter, how will they get here and where will they stay? When her "date" comes for the weekend dances, the same problem comes up.

Rock Hill has the answer for that, too. There are two hotels on main street, one with 80 rooms, the other smaller. In addition, there are numerous tourist homes and boarding houses. Where to stay

A Ride To Town - This Time With The Mayor



...There's 'Movie' Time At One Of The Shows



Shoppers Can Find What They Want In Rock Hill's Many Fine Stores

That women like to look, if not dazzle, at least satisfactorily please is a foregone conclusion. But they are also just as interested in doing this on as little as possible.

And I don't believe I'm prejudiced, for people come from neighboring towns to do their shopping here.

STORES ARE MODERN With a baker's dozen of clothing and department stores even the most meticulous shopper should find something to please. And here's a little secret—most of these stores cater to Winthrop girls.

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—Just take your choice. And, if that special date wants that special corsage, or orchid, it can be supplied by our florist shops.

BUY IN NEW YORK To keep right up with the latest styles, managers go to New York on buying trips several times a year. This helps keep girls "in" on the latest "wrinkle."

With well-displayed goods, and helpful clerks, shopping in Rock Hill is a pleasure, not a chore.

Modern Hospitals Offer Medical Care For Winthrop, City

This thing of being sick away from home is no joke, as I've learned. Some Winthrop girls go home if they are very ill. But in case of an emergency, Rock Hill is well prepared to take care of the most serious cases.

There's the infirmary at the college that cares for most cases, but to doubly insure the wellbeing of Winthrop girls, we have two hospitals here, both well equipped and with very competent physicians and surgeons. So, if it's an appendix you want out, an appendix doctors can certainly do it for you, and in hometown hospitals.

Opened As Training School Winthrop college opened in the fall of 1886, bearing the name of Winthrop Training School for Teachers.

Friendly Rock Hill Hospitable To Girls

Has Tree-Lined Streets And Turn-Of-The-Century Houses For Its 20,312 People

By HARRIET CARTER Rock Hill is my hometown, but it is also hometown to the 1,500 Winthrop girls the nine months of the year they are away from home. Mayor Erwin Carothers likes to call it "your other hometown."

Now there are a lot of things about my home town of which I am very proud and I want to tell you about them. It's a relatively young town, as South Carolina towns go, being just a trading depot until the 1860's when a cotton mill was established here. Then in 1895, Winthrop was brought here from Columbia and built in what was then a field. This more decided the fate of Rock Hill as an educational and manufacturing community.

HAS 20,312 PEOPLE Now, every community is about what the people living there make it. The 20,312 Rock Hillians are very much like the people in your own town except they have an added interest in a group of girls from all over the state. They help us in our various drives. Just recently merchants helped us put over the Bond Queen contest in a really big way. Especially since car rationing, they find an extra place in their cars to give a lift to walking Winthrop students headed for town or campus.

A community, too, is streets and homes and buildings and industries. Rock Hill has tree-lined streets lined with substantial, turn-of-the-century homes. There are newer clapboard and brick houses, large and small, set in wooded new developments.

AND VERSATILE INTERESTS There's a railroad at the foot of Main street, and textile plants scattered about and gliding the edges. There are flowers in the gardens and spring and good picnic places not too far from town.

There are friendly faces and warm hearts, churches that welcome, there are picture shows and drug stores, golf links and a country club.

This is Rock Hill. In the mind of a home town girl, and I'm for it, you'll like it, too, as your "other home town."

Some Girls Stay On In City After College

Education is your main business at college, but marriage may be a by-product.

A look over the city will show a large number of ex-Winthrop girls who came to Winthrop, met Rock Hill boys and married them. Ex-May queen, high scholastic students, campus leaders of various kinds got both their B. A. or B. S. degrees and then, their MRS. degrees in Rock Hill.

Here to live just for the College and marriage. Marjorie Carter, a Rock Hill girl at Winthrop, states the case for the hometown.

Mayor Carothers Extends Welcome To You Who May Come Rock Hill's Way

When you potential Winthrop freshmen reach the city limits of Rock Hill in September, you will have my warmest personal welcome to this city. You will have left homes in all parts of our state to come here and continue your education. We'll understand how lonely you might be for a while.

As Mayor, I want to extend you the hearty welcome also of every citizen here. We all hope that Rock Hill may, for the nine months of the school year, be your "other home-town."

ERWIN CAROTHERS, Mayor of Rock Hill

Some Head To Rock Hill Homes For Their Fun



Open-home policy to Winthrop girls is characteristic of Rock Hill homes, and enjoying this hospitality at the Jeter home are, left to right, Marcia Galloway of Clinton, Marjorie Wells of Avon Park, Florida, Harriet Carter of Rock Hill, and Faye Beardsley of Florence.

City Homes Warm With Hospitality For 'Girls In Blue'; Town Tour An Old Custom

Rock Hill hospitality is warm and abundant, like that of most southern towns, but it is difficult for Rock Hillians to know Winthrop girls, unless there's a daughter going to school there, or they meet you at church, or they want to school with your mother.

We have tried many plans to form closer friendships between college girls and townpeople. Churches try to act as common meeting ground between us. Often different church members have girls to Sunday dinner, afternoon tea, or just simply out for the sake of being in a house.

Entertain Winthrop Girls Different clubs in town have their annual "Winthrop daughter" day when the daughters of club members are guests at a wonderful dinner.

Before gas rationing, it was an annual custom for freshmen to be shown around Rock Hill by some of our citizens. In this way freshmen met us and we met the freshmen. The afternoon was usually topped off by an invitation to our homes for a snack or to the drug store for a soda. Because of

Schickelgruber, however, this hospitality has been postponed until after the war.

The town girls themselves want to be friends with you and know you. Even though we don't stay in the dormitory we want a little of dormitory life, and we know you want to get out in town once in a while.

My home is "home away from home" to all Winthrop friends, and all the rest of the town girls feel the same way. So, if you've ever heard of me, if your mother or father went to school with mine, if you're a very distant cousin, I'd like to know it. You try to find me while I try to find you, and we're bound to see each other.

Plant Valued At \$4,055,000 The College farm includes 360 acres of land one mile from the campus. The College plant and equipment is valued at \$1,055,000.

Library Of 54,312 Volumes The library, a gift of Andrew Carnegie, contains 54,312 volumes and over 11,750 government publications.

Rock Hill In BRIEF

POPULATION Greater Rock Hill has a population of 20,312.

INDUSTRIES Seven textile plants, hosiery, rug, yarn, and printing and finishing plant (one of South's largest).

PAYROLL The annual payroll is in excess of \$1,000,000.

TAX RATE For 1941 the tax rate has been reduced from 35 mills to 32 mills.

CITY GOVERNMENT Modern commission-manage type with the mayor and four councilmen being the legislative group.

SCHOOLS Seven public schools for white children, four for colored; with an enrollment of 4,564. Winthrop Training School with 460 pupils. Two junior colleges for colored students, Friendship and Clinton.

CHURCHES Twenty churches of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish denominations.

LAW AND ORDER Twenty-five police officers, motorized fire department; excellent fire alarm system; radio patrol system.

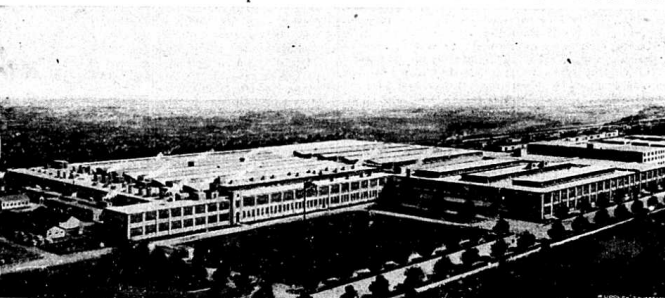
PEOPLE Scotch-Irish descent with a noticeable absence of foreign born element.

CLIMATE The average temperature is 62.5 degrees. Annual rainfall of 66.55 inches with a growing season of 230 days.

SHOPPING FACILITIES Reputable chain stores and locally owned stores.

TRANSPORTATION Served by two divisions of the Southern Railway, three bus lines, motor express lines. A network of paved highways radiate in every direction.

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A State College For Women Goes To War—And All-Out, Too

Helps Hold Home Line On Campus

Winthrop Gives Facilities For Training Air Cadets—Has Other Programs

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON
A woman's college "all out" for the war effort—that's Winthrop, and that's my story. Perhaps you have already seen from the headlines up top and the campus shots here 'n there that this page is designed to tell you just how important Winthrop's role in the war effort really is.

This story has many phases, but the most significant and maybe the one you'll find most interesting is the presence of over 250 aviation cadets on the campus. This student training program embraces the entire campus, either directly or indirectly, for "Fort Bancroft" (as we all call the fort—down) is headquarters and home for the 41st College Training Detachment.

The cadets attend classes in the classroom buildings, Kinsard and Tiltman. They have their meals in the College dining hall, and they drill on the athletic field. Winthrop faculty members are their instructors. What social life cadets enjoy centers mainly on the campus also, for their dates are Winthrop girls, and Winthrop's "Saturday night dance" is their chief weekend fun. Winthrop has gone "red," we love it, and I believe you will, too.

CAMPUS WAR COMMITTEE
Then, in other ways Winthrop is doing her bit. Shortly after school began in September, Dr. Philipson Senior Anne Helrick head of Winthrop's War committee. This committee has done wonders. First of all the campaign started off with a campus-wide Victory drive to sell stamps and bonds. Then followed a scrap drive that brought in over ten tons of scrap metal. Student air-raid wardens organized the campus in preparation for air raid drills. First aid courses were begun, and 250 students were enrolled in these classes. An auto mechanics class of 10 students, overall class, went weekly to a Rock Hill motor company for lessons during the first semester.

Mentioning these things, I'm just hitting the high spots in a really great campaign on our campus—a campaign "Hollywood" and her War committee have really made a huge success of.

Being on the staff of The Johnsonian keeps us all sorts of modest about the \$68,570 in goal we reached in a bond sale contest sponsored on our campus by The Johnsonian. Forty-two campus "queens" were chosen by business firms in Rock Hill and by organizations on the campus, and "backed" with bonds and stamps. The contest ended, and on March 20 at one of Winthrop's largest and most successful dances, "Grazie aye," a charming and queenly brunette, of Rock Hill, was crowned campus bond queen.

FACULTY, ALUMNAE JOIN UP
You'd be surprised just how many Winthrop alumnae and former faculty members are doing war work. Many of the mee on the faculty are in the regular army; others are in the navy. Some are doing war work in defense plants. Several of the faculty members and many former students and graduates of Winthrop are now in service with the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, and the women's auxiliary of the Marine, but King, a lieutenant in the WAACs, who left school last year to join that branch of the service, was up here visiting her "old home" recently, and it really looks marvelous to see her, all uniformed, and flaunting lieutenant's bars.

Winthrop in Mid-Carolinas
Winthrop college is located almost in the exact geographical center of the Carolinas.

A Winthrop WAAC, Some War Bond Queens, A Campus Air Raid Warden



Symbolic of three phases of "Winthrop at War" are the three pictures above. At the left is pictured Lt. Dorothy King, of the WAACs, a former Winthrop student, visiting on the campus. The center picture features campus queens, posed within the V at the style show that was a highlight of the Johnsonian-sponsored Victory Bond Drive. And to the right is senior Anne Helrick, chairman of the War committee, "in action," during a campus black-out.

Winthrop Teaches, Houses Cadets; Looks On At Retreat

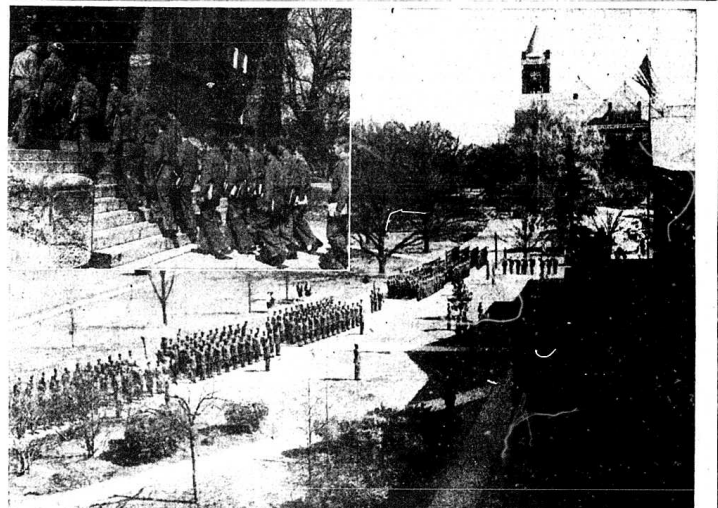
Faculty Has Instruction Assignment

Since their arrival here on March 7, Winthrop's cadets and "Fort Bancroft" have really been "in the news."

Although these cadets are a bunch of fun-loving, light-hearted youths, there's also a serious side to them, for they are preparing for actual combat duty with the U. S. Army Air Force, and they are in dead seriousness when they set out to accomplish a task. They mean business, and that, we think, is the way it should be. Most of the student-cadets of Winthrop's 41st College Training Detachment will be on this campus for a period of five months of intensified training. Their instructors are college professors; their classes are held in classroom buildings on the campus. Cadets match to their classes with the same precision that characterizes their every move about the campus. It's really fascinating to watch them "in action."

RETREAT AT 5:30
Retreat at 5:30 every evening is perhaps the most impressive formation of the day, and Winthrop students turn out "en masse" to watch the ceremony. It is usually held in front of Bancroft, and the entire detachment of over 300 take part.

Cadets become a live part of this campus in their "off-duty" moments. Between 7 and 7:30 every evening they are allowed to date Winthrop girls. There are always lots of things to do around the campus. Several nights a week there are informal dances in the gym, and every night there is dancing for "home ec" girls and



their friends in Thurmond hall. There are acres of campus to walk, and that is always fun. Then, of course, you can always entertain your boy friends in the military parlors. On week-ends, cadets and their Winthrop dates are allowed to attend the "Saturday night show" in the College auditorium. After that, there is always an informal dance either in the gym or the music conservatory auditorium.

FORMER COLLEGE NOTABLES
Several journalists (formerly university and college dailies) of the 41st have found their way to typewriters and are once more turning out copy, this time for The Johnsonian. Others have found ways of sharing their special talents. Recently the musically-inclined organized themselves to form the 41st College Training Detachment Band. Tennis and basketball stars have found a place on the campus also, and on any week-end you can be an admiring spectator at games that are as thrilling as "professional's."

Getting around to schedules, Winthrop students and Winthrop

Summer School Opens June 7 To Hurry Up Graduation

Freshmen May Begin Their College Careers Earlier And Get Degrees in Three Years

Perhaps some of you high school seniors are planning to get an early start on your college degree by coming to summer school; if so, you'll want to know about Winthrop's special 12-week course, which will be conducted by Dr. Edwin Hughes, the noted New York piano teacher, who will teach from June 7 until July 3. The informal phases of the summer session are always a feature students like.

So if you don't "do your bit" in a defense factory or what-not during the summer, you might very well do it by speeding up your education and getting out into the cold, cold world a little earlier.

And if you want to know more about the course, send for a catalog. The ad on this page will tell you more about it.

Welcome Class of '47

Our best wishes to you for the best and happiest years of your life.

Rock Hill is proud to have Winthrop and it will be proud to have you, too.

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Make our store your store. Enjoy our fountain service. Delicious sandwiches and drinks.

Complete Line of Sundries and Toiletries at Low Prices

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Your 'War' Reporter

Winthrop has gone to war! Not to the battlefield, of course, but to those fronts behind the battle line. For instance, Winthrop is housing and teaching over 300 aviation cadets. A Winthrop War Committee is coordinating every campus service for victory. Many new courses are being offered to train war workers. Yes, a College for Women has gone to war, and Martha Bee Anderson is your reporter of what is being done.

Freshme Live Alone

Freshmen at Winthrop live in dormitories almost to themselves. The only upperclassmen with them are a house council and a corp of freshmen evacuees.

Have 17 Departments

Seventeen major fields of study are offered at South Carolina State College for Women.

WELCOME TO WINTHROP!

FOR SOUTH CAROLINA'S FINEST GIRLS WE HAVE...

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Auditorium Seats 3,500
The auditorium of the college seats 3,500 people, has a stage designed to easily accommodate a large opera company or the largest symphony orchestra.

Speaking of Traditions...

The Miss Hi Misses in this issue of The Johnsonian represent the best traditions of 141 South Carolina high schools—traditions of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Our hats are off to them and to the schools they represent.

And since we are speaking of traditions, it should be said that The R. L. Bryan Company is proud of its own traditions for fine printing, for completeness in its supplies for offices, and for its services to the schools of South Carolina.

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Welcome Miss Hi Miss!

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A typical scene in the Blue Mirror Grill showing Winthrop Girls enjoying refreshments and pleasant conversation together.

THE FAVORITE
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OF WINTHROP
STUDENTS AND
FACULTY!

The Blue Mirror offers the finest in refreshments and good food!

It is the rendezvous of both Winthrop students and faculty... the place where they bring their visiting friends and parents... the place where the good food is only excelled by the courteous and pleasant service... the place you will want to visit early. WHEN YOU COME TO WINTHROP!



WHEN CYDE DEVINE OF OREGON STATE SAW THE OREGON KICKER BOSS BACK TO PLAY HE HOSTED A TEAM-MATE IN HIS DRESSING ROOM JUST AS THE BALL LEFT THE KICKER'S TOE. ENABLING HIM TO BLOCK THE KICK! ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST IT, THIS IS THE OREGONIAN'S RECORD OF THE PLAY.



DR. HENRY W. HARPER
IN 1923 YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

Winthrop college's Blue Line is the over-a-mile-long line of navy blue clad Winthropians going to church the first Sunday of each year.

A Winthrop girl was once the model for a World War I statue which is in Canardo, Italy.

There are 136 tables for 11 in the Winthrop college dining room. The enrollment of Winthrop college has increased from 15 students in 1886 to 1,571 in 1943.

The post office at Winthrop is served by three incoming and three outgoing mails daily.

Each dormitory at Winthrop has a small library for the use of the students occupying the dormitory.

In 1923 there was a Davidson-P. C. football game on the Winthrop college campus.

A faculty adviser is provided for all students at Winthrop until they decide upon their major subjects.

Reception For The 'First Lady'



Freshman records show that of the 51 valedictorians, 33 salutatorians, and 15 Miss-Hi-Misses.

A WELCOME

To 1500 of South Carolina's finest and fairest.



This store has always been glad to welcome Winthrop's students and teachers to Rock Hill and to "our house." Many of you who get this copy of The Johnsonian will be among the 1500 Winthrop girls in blue. To you we say "WELCOME." Of course we know there is a war on... and we may not be able to give you always the goods you want. But we want you to come in and ask or come in just to look around.

GOOD
DRUG
CO.

Freshman Queens In The Spotlight



Pictured after the annual freshman beauty contest, freshmen Nancy Lay of Pendleton and Sarah Suggs of Anderson indicate that freshmen no longer are green.

Congratulations!

You'll want the best service in picture making while you are in college.

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You'll Like Rock Hill Because . . .

1. 1500 young women of South Carolina find Rock Hill a typical "college town," ever keen to ward its Winthrop students.

2. There is continuous and quick bus service to and from the college to all points of the downtown area.

3. The entertainment facilities are many, and of the kind which appeal to college girls.

4. The people of Rock Hill are aware of the "tradition" of refinement in a city who come to Winthrop.

5. The business firms of Rock Hill are prepared to live up to their reputations for reliability.

6. There is no blackout in opportunities for making new friends and cultivating new interests.

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Sparkling tribute to love told in blazing brilliance by this exquisite solitaire, expertly cut by master craftsmen.

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It's Patriotic!

Congratulations to those girls planning to enter college next year.

You are doing your part in making a quick victory and you can help make this victory a lasting one.

Winthrop has an excellent war program. You shall make a wise step in making this state school your school.

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PELION

SARAH ELLEN TAYLOR
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Winthrop's Graduates Serve The State And Nation

Girls Fill Variety of Positions

College Policy Trains and Places Students in Jobs

By IDA MARIE TOWNSEND

The idea that Winthrop is an isolated, cloistered college within four walls is fast becoming obsolete around this large girls' school campus. Many classes here are concerned with present day happenings or post-war problems.

So that today when Winthrop girls are interviewed for job prospective employers find them "up on news about their state, on what is happening nationally, and internationally. And because of a versatility of training, graduates are getting into more varied positions than ever before, and are making good, too.

Teach in Many States
Leading in placements is teaching. Superintendents all over South Carolina and surrounding states come for interviews with seniors who expect to teach. A placement bureau, headed by Registrar John G. Kelly, keeps tab on all graduates and what they are prepared to do. More and more business men and other employers are coming to the campus to find out about girls they wish to employ.

When you get to Winthrop you'll find this "college last" "brought" with you at the end of your four years. It feels that its responsibility is filled only when you get the best job for your training or interest. Even that isn't the end of Winthrop's service to its graduates. Director Kelly says that graduates who find they aren't satisfied with their first positions often come back to the Winthrop placement bureau for help in getting re-employed.

Getting jobs last year, Winthrop girls found employment in research, office work, newspapering, advertising, laboratory work, army ballistics centers, social work, home economics, libraries and graduate study.

Reaching Out to Every County in South Carolina



Placement Report For 1942 Graduates Tells The Story

Graduates of Class of 1942 and Summer Session: 392

TEACHING POSITIONS:	EMPLOYED IN OTHER TYPES OF WORK:
Primary 40	W. A. A. C. 2
Intermediate 33	W. A. V. E. S. 2
High School:	Air Hostess 1
Commerce 19	Y. W. C. A. Health and Recreation 2
Commerce, Mathematics 6	Newspaper work:
English, French, Spanish, History 4	Advertising 2
English, History, Library 5	Reporting 2
English, Home Economics 1	Tennessee Eastman Corporation:
English, Journalism 1	Secretarial work 5
English, Latin 2	Accounting 2
English, Library 1	Tennessee Valley Authority:
French, Spanish, Social Studies 1	Stenographic 6
French, Spanish, Latin, History 1	Accounting 1
French, Spanish, History 4	Aberdeen Proving Grounds:
History, Mathematics 2	Computers 3
Home Economics 49	Laboratory Technicians 8
Home Economics, Science 5	Chemists 2
Home Economics, Band 1	Dietitians 5
Librarian, Social Science 5	Aircraft Order Clerk 1
Mathematics 10	Business Machine Operator 1
Mathematics, Science 6	General Office Work:
Science, Physical Education 2	Stenographers 24
Social Studies 2	Bookkeepers 2
Total 154	Accountants 1
COLLEGE TEACHING:	U. S. Civil Service Positions:
Biology 1	Accounting 1
Physical Education 1	F. B. I. 3
Total 2	File Clerk 1
SPECIAL SUBJECTS:	Jr. Physical Science Aide 1
Adult work 1	Stenographers 18
Art 1	Total 96
Piano 19	CONTINUING STUDY 14
Physical Education, Orchestra 10	MARRIED 2
Public School Music 8	NO POSITION DESIRED 2
Total 20	TOTAL APPOINTMENTS 390
TOTAL TEACHING POSITIONS 259	NUMBER NOT PLACED 2

JOHN G. KELLY,
Registrar and Appointment Sec'y.

signed for the Victory Corps, to be given to every girl who measures up to the standards. She must take at least an hour of exercise every day. Even after she has earned the insignia the girl does not stop work. She takes courses in life saving, first aid, nutrition, and home nursing. When she has finished one of these she receives a chevron for each one passed.

A large number of College Victory Corps are taking college credit courses preparing them to organize and conduct a high school Victory Corps. These girls, who expect to teach, will then be able to

High School Students Get Incentives

A State College for Women can frequently offer incentives for high school students that high school can't offer.

Take the essay contest being sponsored in the spring by the Winthrop English department. Offering \$50 to the South Carolina high school junior or senior who writes the best essay on a subject about the common soldier in literature, Winthrop is stimulating a lot of writing and reading that might not have been done otherwise.

The art department is another case. For two years this department has received and displayed the best art work done in South Carolina high schools. The education department has had groups of Best Club high schoolers to the campus for weekends. Also bringing high school groups to the campus are the home economics department, with its annual clothing and designing competitions, and the physical education department.

The history department has sponsored high school groups of Latin students to the campus for meetings.

Other departments, too, have extended their direct assistance to high school students and have thus helped make this institution a State College for Women.

Reporting Winthrop

Winthrop is no longer merely the South Carolina college for women. It is a service institution for the State—serving by preparing its graduates for work in the State, in many, many ways Winthrop tries to repay the investment the State has in her. Ida Marie Townsend tells the story.

The Sixth Miss Hi Miss
The Miss Hi Miss Edition is now six years old

direct high school Victory Corps wherever they teach. Keeping physically fit, as well as mentally and morally fit, is a patriotic duty, and Winthrop girls who come in to the College Victory Corps are serving important war roles in the fight for freedom.

Story-of-Month Contests Improve Hi School Writing

I don't think I'll make this story long, though it is certainly important enough to be long. It's another story of Winthrop service.

More than likely all of you are familiar with the Story-of-the-Month contest and probably many of you have been winners in this contest. That is why I say there is no need for a long story.

The Story-of-the-Month contest is Journalism is an adventure in motivation. Sponsored by the Winthrop department of Journalism and the Columbia State, the contest hopes to make better newspaper writers rather than better high school papers. The story is the thing, not the newspaper as a whole.

But, the idea of this story is to tell you of still another service Winthrop offers the state of South Carolina.

Vivian Major, Winthrop Graduate, Makes Good as Pianist Student in New York

Girls go into many and varied careers after graduating from Winthrop. Often those still in college spend bull sessions talking of graduates and what they are doing.

One of the careers that interests me most is that of Vivian Major, one of the finest pianists I have heard. She finished Winthrop last year and is in New York continuing her studies this year.

She returned to the campus recently and gave a recital while she was here. People flocked to it.

And it was fun to hear of the things she told us of her work in the "big city." Her

foundation had been highly praised. Her foundation, we brag, is from Winthrop.

It is also interesting to note that she had been invited to give a Sunday afternoon concert over one of the CBS radio stations in New York. This is an honor, they tell me, reserved for those who have been studying in New York for a long time.

Vivian is one of the many Winthrop careers that come up in a bull session.

No X's, One Z

There is no student whose name begins with "x" and only one whose name begins with "z" at Winthrop.

News Going 'Outside These Gates'



Meeting mail deadlines is the chief threat of news releases, another Winthrop service to the State. Releasees Carolyn Nicholson of Jefferson and Helen Parrott of Florence grin as they "envelope" the last few releases.

Winthrop Victory Corps Goes Through Daily Paces

A shorts clad group of more than 300 Winthrop girls may be seen any day going through all the paces of military calisthenics . . . or breaking up into team groups to play . . . and play hard . . . basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball or any other fitness building game.

It's the Winthrop College Victory Corps, and it grew out of the efforts of the College physical accepted in the Victory Corps, for fitness committee to get every Winthrop girl who is physically able to build stronger bodies for better service in a war-time America. No namby-pamby efforts of the College physical accepted in the Victory Corps, for fitness committee to get every Winthrop girl who is physically able to build stronger bodies for better service in a war-time

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She's A Freshman If She's Gullible, Genial, Garish

By CLAIRE MARSHALL
Yes, there's no one like her. This year's crop of "greenhorns" may have two arms 'n legs, and wear the traditional navy and white like other students, but here the similarity ends, because these yearlings are "one in a million."
It all starts on a fateful September day when, adorned with Minnie Mouse (feminine for Rat Insignia) the frosh stride up senior steps (at the cost of 25¢). Just the beginning of experiences that make the newcomer an individual, a one and only.
Yes, she's a freshman.

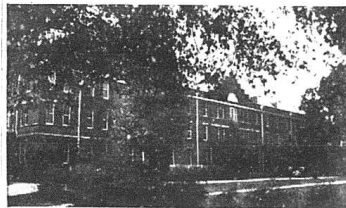
Just take one look at her elaborate navy and white wardrobe. Unlike her upperclass sisters, she's stocked up with a different outfit each day, but these will soon become "white elephants" when she passes that window of colored clothes. Next year's shopping will be less extensive.

A Time To Play
After light bell, pronounced activity is everywhere in the dorms as these "greenies" get going, with the beginning of experiences that make the newcomer an individual, a one and only.
Yes, she's a freshman.

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Slap-Happy 'Dignified' Seniors—Moving



Prepared for the new senior dormitory, left to right, are Anne ("Banjo") Johnson of Anderson, Harriet Yeargin of Gray Court, and Eleanor Brown of Anderson, who show that senior's "Moving Day" was more fun than work.

of physics. Even the house president is caged at one time, and only the threat of that well known restricted study hour brings down the offending luscious. Lights are panted gay red and green, and paper confetti abounds. Lipstick-covered mirrors make face washing a task "the morning after." Thus the freshman seeks diversion.
Yes, She's A Freshman
Her eyes are bright with anticipation and everything intrigues her. She's the most frequently ex-

Golf-Minded Students "Putt" One Down



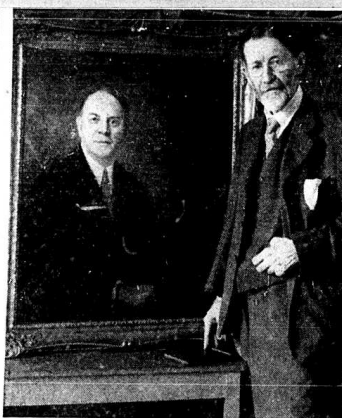
Answering The Call of The Cotton Fields



Amateurs Talk It Over With Professional



Portrait — Winthrop's Third President



Artist E. Hodgson Smart of New York stands by the portrait of Dr. Shelton Phelps which Mr. Smart painted last spring to grace the entrance hallway of Main Building.

tion. Industrious she rises at 7 a. m. because the bell rings. Later she learns that the five minutes before breakfast can be utilized for dressing, leaving 55 minutes more for peaceful slumber.
But she's not as naive as one may think, because many a midnight snack is enjoyed across the hall

Physical Education Study Fills Great Need In War Time

Physical education becomes in the national emergency not only just a subject but a way of fitting oneself for more active duty in the war effort.

For majors in the department are trained to direct recreation at USO centers, to work with high school Victory Corps, to direct playgrounds for children of defense workers, as well as to do the many other things a physical education major may be employed to do. Many of the majors turn to teaching the subject in high schools and colleges.

Seniors Have 12

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Seventeen Departments Of Study Train For Many Careers

Values Are Vocational and Cultural

Prospective Students Should Get College Catalog To Study

By ROSALIE SALVO
I remember when I got my first Winthrop catalogue.
Fresh out of high school, all I had to do was decide what career I was going to prepare myself for when I hit a college campus.
One thing that impressed me about a college catalogue is that it is not made to be taken casually—it has to be studied. And so I went about studying the Winthrop book with the feverish ambition which only those headed for college can muster.

At Winthrop, I found I could get excellent training in commerce, home economics, physical education, chemistry, biology, English, journalism, sociology, government, economics, languages, education, art, library science, music, history, science, psychology. That's an impressive list of fields, and among them, I had no difficulty in picking just precisely the field for my interests and abilities.
A nice thing to remember when you are trying to decide what to study in college is that choosing a particular field doesn't necessarily bind you to the type of work that field trains you for. There are so many different jobs you can get with the same major. In my case, I majored in home economics. I decided to work on a newspaper. There'll be a lot of use to which I can put my home economics training in reporting. I combined courses in both fields.

In other stories on this page, I will tell you more about the jobs and careers being of various majors. This is just an introduction to the general idea that you can get training for almost any career you wish to follow here at Winthrop, your State College for Women.

Library Science One Of Newest At Winthrop

Library science majors and courses at Winthrop, too, are affected by the needs and influences of the war.

The organization and direction of reading material about the war comes to be a major project for librarians. Reading interests and appetites during crises change to fit the moods of the people. Winthrop library science majors have to be well aware of these changing needs.

The department is organized to train the student for the position of librarian or teacher-librarian in the high school. A certain average must be reached by the end of the sophomore year for a student to enroll in the library science department. All kinds of laboratory practice are given majors.

Commerce, Journalism, Offer Solid Careers To Girls At Winthrop

Ranking high among career fields for which Winthrop prepares girls are commerce, journalism, and teaching.

More girls go into teaching careers than in any other field. . . . and that means teaching subjects from the nursery school to college. There are kindergarten teachers and primary teachers . . . grammar grade and high school teachers . . . teachers of physical education, of music, of art, and of commerce. . . .

And Winthrop has excellent preparation for these teachers. There's plenty of theory, then observation, then practice teaching. It is no secret that superintendents from South Carolina and North Carolina come in great num-

bers to Winthrop for their teachers.

Commerce And Journalism
Or take commerce as a career field. Whether a girl wants to be a more stenographer or a fully equipped secretary . . . or whether she wants to go into the insurance field or the field of accounting or bookkeeping, Winthrop gives her a wide variety of courses and an intense bit of preparation.
There's the two-year commerce course for girls who want to get complete training for office work. Then there's the four-year course with a Bachelor's degree in commerce for girls who want the wide background. Winthrop commerce majors are holding high positions with many of America's largest business institutions.

Actual Newspaper Training
Journalism is the most recent career field for which Winthrop has set up a department of training. Based on the idea that a reporter who not only can write, but also a reporter who has a background for understanding what she writes, the journalism department requirements of majors are courses in economics, government, history, languages, literature, psychology, science, the classics, sociology, as well as in journalism.
Several Winthrop Journalism graduates are now working on Southern daily newspapers, and at least 10 members of the present class will get jobs on newspapers in June.

Newspapering...



Researching...



Secretarying...



Social Studies Give Background To War And Peace

With a war on, and with the declaration from President Roosevelt himself that all college work must relate itself to the winning of the war, Winthrop's departments of social studies in economics, geography, government, history, sociology, and psychology are giving great emphasis to war and post war angles.

Each of these courses is a study in itself. And each of these has a definite relationship to current events. The latter three are full departments.
Economics offers the introduction to the study of the modern world, problems of the family, community aspects of delinquency and crime, propaganda and the consumer movement, and anthropology.

North and South America, and the geography of the South.

Government courses are being enlarged to fit into the present schedule and to promote a better understanding of the war causes, post war problems, and peace plans. Foundations of government is taught. History gives background to this and other conflicts between nations, and, by so doing, enabling the student better to predict the future.

Sociology turns out social case workers and girls in many other phases of sociology. Courses given are about women in the modern world, problems of the family, community aspects of delinquency and crime, propaganda and the consumer movement, and anthropology.

One can see from the list of subjects that the social studies department also keeps abreast of the times.

Your Career Stories

Winthrop girls are being trained for at least 30 careers. Gone is the day when Winthrop graduates are expected only to teach. They do that, too, and competently. But they are being trained to do a lot of other things. How well they are being fitted for many careers, and how graduates are performing in these careers is the story Rosalie Salvo tells you on this page.

'Cultural' Studies Have Places, Too

The cultural, as well as career, values of a college education in the Winthrop college curriculum are being maintained as essential in the education of young women for post-war leadership and understanding, as well as for the morale building values of some of the subjects.

The department of English with its various courses in the literature of the world give students an insight into what people were feeling and writing in other crises, and at other times of stress and strain. The ability clearly and effectively to express one's feelings and ideas is an immeasurable value to anyone at any time, war or peace.

Then in music and art there is the continuing effort to give students the desire and the equipment to express themselves, whether it be in composing a piece of music, in playing a composition, or in painting or sketching a scene or a mood. Both departments hold that a nation at war needs more rather than less music and art.

The department of classics with its courses in Latin and in ancient civilizations continues to emphasize the living values in such courses for students. Latin, present continuously in the English we speak, is hardly a "dead" language.

North Oldest Dorm
Margaret Nance, known as North, is the oldest dormitory on the campus.

More Miss Hi Misses Are Below

Several Miss Hi Misses are not represented in any of the photo strips atop the pages carrying them.

They are listed below.

BETHANY. Alison Dickson, class president, eighth grade... class valedictorian... secretary senior class... member basketball team for three years... secretary of H. Club.

CHERRAW. Tate Segret: Vice-president of class for three years... basketball team, four years... president National Honor Society... member junior and senior play casts... most outstanding citizen among senior girls.

CORDEVA. Laurie Fogle: class club president... editor-in-chief school paper... captain basketball... Good Citizenship D. A. R. representative... secretary Beta Club.

ELLORIE. Verne Wactor.

LANDRUM. Sara Haysner.

MONCKS CORNER. Jewell

Demand For Trained Workers in Research Laboratories Gets Response From Winthrop Sciences Given Greater Emphasis As College Gears to War Needs

It is needless to speak of the field of science as being progressive and as growing. That is understood. But I never did realize the large field open to chemists, biologists, math students, and psychologists until I came to college.

The department of biology and the department of chemistry and physics are prepared to give their majors a large and thorough background for any field of work they may choose to enter after studying here at Winthrop.

General biology, zoology, anatomy, botany, bacteriology, genetics, physiology, nature study, histology, and embryology are some of the courses offered in the department of biology.

Chemistry Subjects Open
Chemistry and physics offer inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, micro qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, chemistry of foods, physiological chemistry, general physics, applied physics, household physics and photography to interested students.

Students go out from these departments to take up careers as research work in laboratories, as technicians, nurses, and even as doctors.

Mathematics also figures prominently in the war effort.

I have always argued that math

is in any field of work. It is needed everywhere. But mathematicians themselves are in great demand today. There is no doubting the fact that more jobs are open in all fields today—mathematics, geometry, calculus, equations, algebraic equations, statistics, and astronomy are just some of the courses in this department which will prepare girls for wartime jobs.

Psychology Plays Lead Role
Psychology is another of the sciences that play a leading role in college. Psychology is presented as an experimental science and is given to help students in any field or department. General psychology, child psychology, social psychology, psychology of personality, psychology of adolescent behavior, psychology of motivation, feeling and emotion and physiological psychology are among some of the subjects offered at your State college. Psychology is not only a career in itself, but its applications are needed in all careers.

The science departments, too, are approaching their subjects on the basis of how they can best serve in a world at war.

Social Clubs Abolished
The 43 social clubs prominent on the Winthrop campus for 32 years were abolished in 1938.



Home Economics Helps Nutrition Problems Of Food Shortage, Rationing

What with rationing and the complete absence of many foods from the family dinner table, home economics assumes a larger importance than ever in the modern world.

The Winthrop department of home economics, housed in one of the newest and finest campus buildings, is giving a lot of attention to its many courses in

nutrition and dietetics so that its graduates may do their part to see that the health and bodies of children and adults are not damaged by food shortages.
In other fields home economics students after graduating go into nursery school work, interior decorating, designing, home demonstration, teaching of the subject in high schools, and general institutional work.

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Life Of An Army Cadet No Bed Of Roses

Army Cadet A Former U. S. Mariner

Few girls at Winthrop realize the seriousness of this war. In fact, few cadets at Bancroft are mindful of the many men losing their lives daily on the battlefields of our struggle for freedom; however, we have one cadet who has actually seen the horrors of combat. Benjamin F. McManus received the highest award in the Merchant Marine War Service Bar. This bar is given for having had actual contact with the enemy, and means that Ben abandoned ship under fire.

Not so many months ago, Benny was on board a ship which was part of a convoy. Russia, the country that has done so much for our effort, was their destination. About 13 miles off Labrador, the convoy was attacked by a pack of Nazi subs, and the entire convoy was sent to the bottom. Ben managed to swim to a lifeboat and climb aboard. There were 55 people in a boat designed for 36. Cadet McManus navigated the overcrowded lifeboat back to the rocky shores of Labrador where he discovered that his leg had been broken by flying splinters from the deck. The entire group was on Labrador for 6 days until a destroyer picked them up and took them to a U. S. base hospital.

Benny wants to be a navigator for he has had a lot of experience with navigation. Cadet McManus doesn't say much about his experience, but he thinks a lot. We all take our hats off to Benny and sincerely hope that Lady Luck rides his tail for a long time.

Winthrop Cadets To Bow Own Horn

They shall have music wherever they go. Yes, folks, the cadets at Fort Bancroft have organized a military band, and when the occasion warrants it, they shall be marching to martial airs. Under the leadership of Student Cadet Vincent A. Daurio, a 25-piece band is ready to show their wares.

The personnel of the band consists of eight cornets, five clarinets, two saxophones, two trombones, four snare drums, one bass drummer, one French horn, one baritone, two bass horns, one bell-boy, and one symbol player. They are to play music for both squadrons located at Fort Bancroft, and later hope to swing into popular band music.

A vote of thanks is extended by each and every cadet to Dr. W. R. Roberts, head of the music department, and to H. W. Fleet, director of the band, for their assistance in helping the cadets organize. Also credits to the college girls for allowing the cadets to use their personal instruments.

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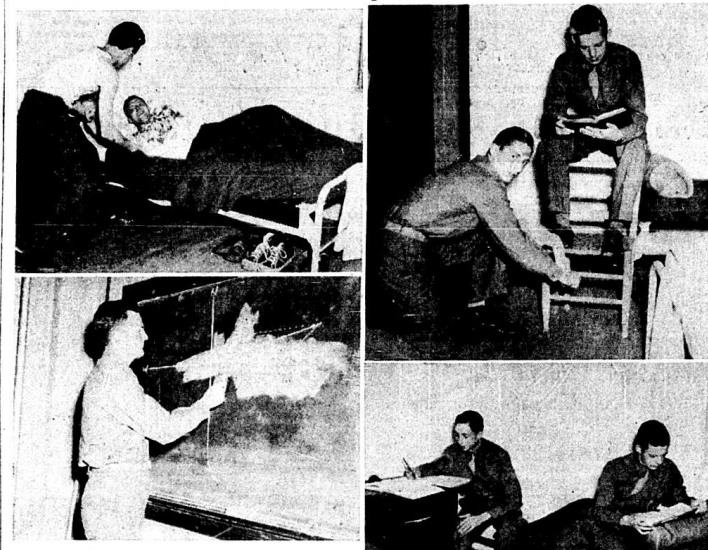
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Action Of The Day At Fort Bancroft



LIFE IS VARIETY with the aviation cadets in Fort Bancroft, as the photos above show. But though you might hear an occasional gripe, these cadets know they're getting on with the job of winning a war.

post see that there is no noticeable him includes physics, geography, mathematics, military drill, and physical education. This keeps him busy all afternoon, and by the time five rolls around he knows he has been through the mill. The rest of his working day consists of retreat and chow.

And Then Some Fun
After chow is over, about six, the last hour and three-quarters belong to Cadet Winthrop to do what he wishes, within certain limitations. He goes to the day room where he is provided with a radio, phonograph, periodicals, chess and checker boards and writing equipment. If he does not wish to do that he can ramble over to the gymnasiums provided for him in the Home Economics building or to the gym.

There he can trip the light fantastic with the sociable Winthrop women, who seem to be able to bring out the best qualities in any man.

Like all other things this brief bit of recreation comes to an end all too soon, as Cadet Winthrop is seen scurrying across the campus in order to get to his room before "Call to Quarters" is sounded at 7:45. From that time until nine, he is confined to his quarters. During this period he does his homework and prepares his lessons for the next day.

At nine, Cadet Winthrop throws aside his school books, and has a shower, writes letters, joins the quarter-down hall, or sits in a bull session.

Oh, joy! Hear that bell, it's ten and the lights go out. Down't the day pass swiftly? Come on, let's tiptoe out of here, Cadet Winthrop needs his sleep. Curses as I said before a Cadet not on his toes is like an airplane without a propeller.

Sports

A shrill cry "safe" made by a baseball umpire, or loud whistle heard by a basketball referee, heard on a Sunday afternoon at Winthrop college, serves notice on the passer-by that Cadet Winthrop is engaged in athletic games. Every Sunday afternoon the two squadrons, squadron A and squadron B at Fort Bancroft, engage in a friendly competitive game of baseball and basketball. These games to a large measure give the cadets a healthy bit of outlet, as well as act as a physical conditioner.

Besides these Sunday afternoon games the cadets engage in a bit of physical training every week. This physical training includes calisthenics, cross-country running and other types of gymnastic games. The physical education program is under the direction of Mr. Blankenship, who makes it a practice to bring unused muscles into play.

Trials And Tribulations Of Cadet's First Date

He gulped. Before the closed door stood the quaking Cadet. He rapidly formed a confidence oiled from him, forming small pools of sweat about both feet. Suddenly he came to a decision, his knees trembled a disturbing magnetic attraction for each other. So complete was this attraction, knocking on the door became unnecessary. Nothing could be to him, at this moment, more forbidding than the prospect of meeting the night matron.

"My name's Louise. Where are you?" He winced. For a moment his attempts toward mastering the intricacies of southern diction were interrupted. He was slightly irritated at hearing this for the first time, the young soldier made a complete appraisal of this most recent query from the sea of feminine faces lining the walls of the gym. What he saw made "that certain little blond" at the university of Wisconsin suddenly fade into a vague memory. Cadet Mack gulped.

As they walked slowly toward the unattended young kept one eye on his companion. His other eye challenging the flicker of time, as evidenced by the grinning face of the steeple clock. "Will you have dinner with me Sunday?" "How about Eskimo?" (Should he go through with it? Maybe it would be better to go back to the barracks).

Part II
Face this unworldly, nervous, lurching behind that door. The door opens. A young lady, obviously not the matron-emerx, smiles at the passer. The perturbed person of one of Bancroft's finest just looks at anything that might be construed into a romantic alliance. "This is war... he'll be gone soon... we can go to the Saturday dance... unless he leaves, they'll write letters..."

Louise doesn't answer. . . the handsome young cadet fears his approach is a bit too fast. . . (Slow down, smoothie, you'll overshoot the field.)

Walking across the campus toward the entrance gate, the young couple moves slowly. . . conscious of the gazes of other grinning couples. The grey-clad "Gosh" Louise appeared in the reception room a few moments later, in answer to the summons of a temporary "belle-champ" Cadet Winthrop stands as she enters the room, hoping he is doing it gracefully. . .

"I wish these autumn pants didn't make me so bow-legged." "You look pretty sharp tonight, girl."

"Gosh" Louise doesn't answer. . . the handsome young cadet fears his approach is a bit too fast. . . (Slow down, smoothie, you'll overshoot the field.)

During dinner, Cadet Winthrop is relieved to find that his sojourn in the Army has not detracted from his capabilities as a dinner companion. The remainder of the meal is incidental.

Standing on the porch of the dorm, both young people avoid, in a youthful tact, the mentioning of anything that might be construed into a romantic alliance. "This is war... he'll be gone soon... we can go to the Saturday dance... unless he leaves, they'll write letters..."

41st Officers Work Hard With Cadets

"Be the labor great or small, do it well or not at all." This old proverb must have been uppermost in the mind of Captain Downing when he and his staff took command of the 41st College Training Detachment.

The staff consists of: First Lieutenant R. L. Goldman, Adjutant, Second Lieutenant N. L. Hager, Tactical Officer, and A. B. Levine, Statistical Officer.

The non-commissioned members of the staff are: First Sergeant D. H. Hopper, Staff Sergeant A. W. Minchew, Sergeants A. E. Anderson, K. E. Huffer, Corporals W. Kurtz, and T. S. Griffin.

Corporals J. Giordano, and T. W. Wagner, and Private First Class Frederick Lawford constitute the medical staff.

Staff Worked Hard
Both tactical and medical staffs worked hard and long on preparations and arrangements that would coordinate with the normal functions of the College. All that had to be done before the cadets arrived. The plan agreed upon has worked out very well, and the men of Winthrop are now receiving threefold training: military, academic, and physical.

They will receive approximately 700 hours of this training during their five months at Winthrop. However, as fast as the cadets are far enough advanced they will move on to reception centers for assignment to flight training and there will be a constant turnover, with men going and coming. The reason for this is that some of the men have sufficient training to go to flight school in less time than the full five-month training period.

Most Cadets College Men
This is due to the fact that most of the cadets are college men and some are college graduates. There will always be approximately the same number of cadets training at Winthrop all the time. The 41st College Training Detachment is not to be mistaken for a pre-flight school, but is rather a pre-flight school designed to give the cadets a chance to round out their academic study, and to give them the physical and military training they will need later on.

Captain Downing and his staff are responsible for this training, and in their hands rests the discipline, and jurisdiction of the corps, and in the hands of Dean Fraser lies the responsibility of supplying a competent faculty to give the cadets the proper academic training.

State School In 1891
In 1891 the Winthrop Training School was taken over by the General Assembly under the title, "The South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop, Normal College and was made a state supported college.

Cadets To Produce 'Wild Blue Yonder' Here

Proceeds Go To Army Emergency Relief

North Carolinian Is
Selected Director
Of Production

The constant clamoring of the Student Cadets stationed at Winthrop college for permission to produce and stage an all-cadet review prompted Captain John S. Downing, Commanding Officer of the 41st Training Detachment, to issue a call for cadets having any sort of dramatic ability to meet in the recreation room at Fort Bancroft.

A large turnout of men were present with all types of talent and previous experience. Out of this group of men an executive committee was formed to take charge of the actual producing of the review. This Committee was made up of Student Cadets Harold R. Milley, Harold R. Dale, Robert W. Mitchell, Kenneth Dewey, Gerald C. Daniels, Norman Z. Millin and Robert M. Meyers.

Executive Committee Meets
The second step taken towards the production of the review was a meeting of the executive committee in the Office of the Adjutant, Lieutenant Robert Goldman, who is to act as staff advisor. At this meeting Cadet Dale of Georgetown, N. C., was selected chairman and director of the review due to his previous experience in the field of radio entertainment.

Before his induction into the Army Air Forces Cadet Dale was a staff announcer connected with Stations WAYS, Charlotte, N. C., and WUTB, Greenville, N. C. He also acted in the capacity of a script writer and director of radio plays.

The newly elected chairman immediately took charge of the meeting by appointing the committee members to their various positions at which they were most suited for. He selected Cadet Milley, Cadet Mitchell and Cadet Dewey to take charge of the writing of the script to be used in the production. The stage director, Cadet Daniels was selected because of his past work in high school and college theatricals. Cadet Meyers was selected to act as publicity and business manager of the review due to his previous experience in newspaper work.

Proceeds to Army Relief
It was decided at a joint meeting between the staff advisor, Lt. Goldman and the executive committee that the proceeds from the show would go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. The Army Emergency Relief fund is an organization that has been set up by the government to provide immediate temporary relief for the families of those men who are members of the United States Army.

The title decided upon was "Wild Blue Yonder." This title was chosen because it signifies the spirit of the men in the Army Air Forces and especially those who some day hope to be the world over.

The student cadets stationed at Winthrop college hope that their production will be a success and that it will be backed by the

Mor-Off Mor-On

By M. J. MILINKOVIC

MISS WINTHROP PROTESTS

It's not mind!
If love is blind!
As poets say,
But is it fair
To give him wings
So he can fly away?

One of our acquaintances reported that the C. G.'s office received a demand from one of the Winthrop girls. She wanted a list of all the men at Fort Bancroft. The officer asked, "You mean the men of all ranks?" She wanted this for a spell, and then said brightly, "No just those up to the rank of Student Cadet."

CONSOLATION

As a beauty you're not a star
There are others more handsome
by far!

But your face, you don't mind it,
For you are behind it,
It's the people in front who get
the jar.

We won't believe this because we didn't see it, but the story goes that a cadet was coming out of the "Good Shoppe" (Winthrop's favorite) with an ice cream cone in his right hand. His friends in the change hands and salute when a staff car rolled by were disastrous to the cone. So back came the staff car, the officer due into his pocket and dropped a nickel into the cadet's hand.

MISS WINTHROP SAYS:

A cadet is a prin in the neck when he's around, and a pain in the heart when he isn't.

Examinations aren't so funny but a professor pressed on this information gleaned from his papers: British subjects have the right to partition the king. The Pope lives in a vacuum. The Puritans founded an insane asylum in the wilds of America. Nothing is whiter than the driving snow. Capital punishment in the state of New York is execution. All brooks are perfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

TRANSLATIONS:

"Care Canem-beware, I might sting!"

The liver is an infernal organ. A thermometer is a glass tube with a temperature running inside. The population of New York is a bit too thick.

A Republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private. The object of her is she.

Napoleon escaped from Nohla. The trachea or windpipe branches in the chest cavity to form the Bronch.

The Merry Monarch was Old King Cole.

Yes, he's a year old now; he's been walking since he was eight months. Really? He must be tired by now.

An empty purse is always the same. There is never any change in it.

ALL RIGHT! SO I'M KORNLY!

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